

# THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

Volume 14, Number 251.

BRAINERD, MINNESOTA, SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1915.

Price Two Cents

## AWAIT EVENTS IN CARPATHIANS

Armies on the Western Front  
Are Inactive.

## BRITISH PRESS OPTIMISTIC

London Papers, Using the Meager  
Dispatches Regarding a Russian  
Victory in the Uzoek Pass as a  
Basis, Say the Austrian Right Has  
Been Turned.

London, March 27.—The comparative  
inactivity along the whole of the  
western front leads to the belief in  
military circles in London that both  
armies are awaiting the turn of events  
in the Carpathians before attempting  
to strike a hard blow.

Incredulity is expressed by some of  
the military observers that the fall of  
Przemysl will exert an immediate in-  
fluence on the warfare in the Carpa-  
thians, but the optimistic British  
press, using the meager dispatches re-  
garding a Russian victory in the  
Uzoek pass as a basis, says the Aus-  
trian right has been turned and that  
the evacuation of Czernowitz is im-  
minent.

The situation in the Dardanelles, so  
far as is known, remains unchanged.

## RUMORS PROVE UNFOUNDED

Said German Cruiser Is Planning to  
Escape.

Washington, March 27.—Rumors  
from Newport News reached Wash-  
ington that the Prinz Eitel Friedrich,  
the German sea raider docked there  
for repairs after her commerce de-  
stroying cruise, is preparing to de-  
part.

One report said the cruiser actually  
left her dock at the shipyard and  
was putting out to sea to escape or  
bid defiance to British and French  
warships patrolling beyond the Vir-  
ginia capes.

All these stories were proved  
groundless, however, as the Prinz  
Eitel was at her dock and repair work  
was said still to be in progress.

The vessel now has been seventeen  
days at Newport News. She should  
have quit the port within twenty-four  
hours of her arrival if in seaworthy  
condition, but she has been allowed  
to remain to make repairs and dock  
and clean.

## OUTRAGES STIR WASHINGTON

Officials Ask Turkey to Protect Amer-  
ican Residents.

Washington, March 27.—Alarming  
reports of atrocities, including the  
hanging of sixty men taken from the  
French mission and five men from the  
American mission compound at Gul-  
pashan, Persia, stirred the state de-  
partment to further efforts to obtain  
protection for American missionaries  
and refugees in the vicinity of Uru-  
mah, Persia, where an uprising of  
Kurds threatens a general Christian  
massacre.

Ambassador Morgenthau at Con-  
stantinople has been twice appealed  
to by Secretary Bryan in the last few  
days to urge the Turkish government  
to send protection to the imperilled  
section and, it was learned, that the  
state department has received assur-  
ance from the Turkish government  
that protection would be rushed to the  
scene.

## LADY PAGET TYPHUS VICTIM

English Woman Stricken by Disease  
in Serbian Hospital.

New York, March 27.—The death in  
Serbia of typhus of Lady Paget, wife  
of Sir Ralph Paget, third assistant  
secretary of foreign affairs in En-  
gland, was confirmed in cablegrams re-  
ceived here by Mme. Slavko Grouitch,  
leader of the Serbian relief movement  
in this country.

Lady Paget was stricken with the  
disease at Uskub, where she was the  
head of the hospital established there  
by the Serbian relief committee in  
England.

Lady Paget had been active in relief  
and hospital work in Serbia from the  
time of the first Balkan war, when  
her husband was British minister to  
Belgrade.

## JAPS OUST CONSERVATIVES

Party Opposed to Military Program  
Loses House of Representatives.

Tokio, March 27.—Further returns  
from the general election March 24  
to choose a new house of representa-  
tives give increased indications that  
the Seiyuukai, or Conservative party,  
was defeated. In the last diet the  
Conservatives were in the majority  
and were opposed to the military pro-  
gram of the cabinet.

The election everywhere is regard-  
ed by officials as having conformed  
more closely to the requirements of  
the law than any held since the grant-  
ing of the constitution.

## ABDUL HAMID.

Former Sultan of Turkey Said  
to Have Started Insurrection.



## ANSWERS SIR EDWARD GREY

Berlin Paper Says Germany Is Fight-  
ing for Independence.

Berlin, March 27.—The Nord  
deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung has  
made further reply to the recent  
speech of Sir Edward Grey, the British  
foreign secretary in London, on the  
causes of the war. The paper says:

"The British proposal was for a  
conference July 26, but Russia had  
started military preparations July 25.  
Nevertheless, Sir Edward Grey, July  
29, admitted to the German ambas-  
sador it was best to have an Austro-  
Russian understanding but on the  
same day announced to the French  
ambassador Great Britain's readiness  
to take sides with the entente pow-  
ers.

"Sir Edward, in his speech, omits  
reference to the Russian mobilization  
of July 30, which forced the Germans  
to mobilize and made war unavoid-  
able. British secret conventions with  
France and Russia were known in  
Germany and were the causes for the  
increase in the German army. Sir  
Edward declined British neutrality in  
the case of Germany, but he respect-  
ed Belgian neutrality.

"Germany is not fighting to subdue  
the continent, but for her own in-  
dependence and the freedom of the seas  
as well as for all nations bulldozed  
by England."

## BOMBS KILL THREE GERMAN SOLDIERS

Several Allied Airmen Drop  
Explosives on Metz.

Berlin, March 27.—The following of-  
ficial statement was issued:

"Several hostile airmen dropped  
bombs on the southern part of Metz.  
They were driven away by our artil-  
lery fire. Three soldiers were killed,  
but no material damage was done."

## SEAMEN'S LAW IS PRAISED

Senator La Follette Predicts It Will  
Revive American Marine.

Grand Forks, N. D., March 27.—  
United States Senator R. M. La Fol-  
lette of Wisconsin, addressing the  
Grand Forks Commercial club, de-  
clared his confident belief that the  
seamen's bill, passed by congress re-  
cently, will be a distinct aid to the  
American merchant marine.

Under this bill provision is made  
whereby seamen arriving in American  
ports may demand money for their  
service to time of arrival and they  
can then demand American wages for  
return trips.

In his lecture Senator La Follette's  
subject was "American Democracy."  
Mr. La Follette was banqueted by the  
Grand Forks Commercial club before  
his address.

## THREAT TO KILL ALLEGED

Farmhand Menaced Lives of Girl and  
Family Is Charged.

Mitchell, S. D., March 27.—"If you  
go back to the farm, I'll kill you and  
the whole Thomas family, too," Frank  
Miller said to Orpha Grumbshy, an  
employee on the Fred Thomas farm  
near Mitchell, it is alleged.

Until a few days ago Miller was  
also employed on the Thomas farm.  
The young woman refused to marry  
him when he proposed.

The chief of police arrested Miller,  
had him placed under bonds of \$200  
and gave him his freedom on condi-  
tion that he leave the city.

## PEACE OUT OF THE QUESTION

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Berlin, March 27.—President Wil-  
son's newest efforts to bring about a  
cessation of hostilities in Europe has  
met with flat failure. Col. House, of  
New York, the president's personal  
emissary, leaves Berlin for Switzer-  
land tomorrow convinced that peace  
negotiations at the present time are  
out of the question. Despite the de-  
nials from Washington, Col. House  
came to Europe on a mission of peace,  
and it was learned from high author-  
ity that he was sent by President  
Wilson to sound the governments at  
war and learn through personal in-  
terviews whether there was any possi-  
bility for a truce and peace confer-  
ence before the spring campaign  
caused any more blood to flow on  
the battlefields of Europe.

## SUBMARINE F-4 BEING RAISED

(By United Press)

Honolulu, March 27.—The cruiser  
California has arrived and the work  
of raising the United States Subma-  
rine F4 has begun. It is now believ-  
ed that there is a prospect of saving  
the lives of some of the crew.

## HEAVY LOSS TO VICTORS

(By United Press)

Paris, March 27.—An official state-  
ment from the war department of  
France says that after a tenacious  
struggle the French recaptured the  
principal heights of Hartmannswell-  
erkopf under terrific fire. The  
French rushed the hillside repeatedly,  
previous engagements having  
swept the slope free of protecting  
trees, and the French charged  
against ribbon flames from German  
guns. It is admitted that the French  
loss is heavy but the victory gives  
the French a position that dominates  
other hills in that region, and the  
Germans must retake these positions  
or evacuate the hills. The Germans  
are bombarding Arras at long range  
and the shells falling into the city  
have caused many fires.

## SHIP POUNDING ON MOROCCAN COAST

(By United Press)

Cadiz, Spain, March 27.—Dispat-  
ches this afternoon state that the  
British Steamer Trestburg with a  
crew of 60 men is pounding to pieces  
near Cape Ipartel on Moroccan coast,  
with grave danger of her going to  
pieces. Three British destroyers and  
a French cruiser are standing by  
attempting to rescue the crew. Thir-  
teen have been rescued but the sea  
is now so high that it is unable to  
reach the boat.

## ATTEMPT TORPEDO WHITE STAR LINER

(By United Press)

Liverpool, March 27.—The passen-  
gers on board the White Star Liner  
Arabic, bound from New York to Liv-  
erpool, report that their ship was  
chased by a German submarine in the  
Irish Sea, and that for 40 miles the  
Germans attempted to get close  
enough to shoot a torpedo into her,  
but that the Arabic speeded and got  
away.

## WARSHIPS JOIN ALLIED FLEET

(By United Press)

London, March 27.—Eight addi-  
tional warships have joined the al-  
lied fleet for a grand assault upon the  
Dardanelles, cooperation from the al-  
lied land forces at the same time.

Contract Speed Exceeded.

Philadelphia, March 27.—The tor-  
pedo boat destroyer Nicholson return-  
ed to Cramps' shipyard from a suc-  
cessful trial trip in the Delaware  
capes. On several tests the Nichol-  
son averaged 30½ knots an hour. The  
contract speed called for 29 knots.

## MONDAY LAST DAY INTRODUCE BILLS

(By United Press)

St. Paul, March 27.—Monday is  
the last day for the introduction of  
bills into the present session of the  
legislature, except with the consent  
of the governor.

The committee on railroads recom-  
mended and the house accepted same  
that the Westlake two and a half  
cent railroad fare bill will be post-  
poned.

The bill abolishing the state fire  
marshal's department was recalled  
from the committee.

A bill was introduced today to re-  
peal the Cashman distance tariff law.

The Frye frog law bill, prohib-  
iting killing except for fish bait, was  
today placed on general orders for  
further consideration.

The Jones bill for state adminis-  
tration in industrial insurance was  
recommended for passage.

A bill was introduced today to  
force men draining or irrigating land  
to secure licenses with bond to pro-  
tect damage on account of overflow  
on adjacent land.

Senator Gjertsen's bill for the pro-  
tection of railroad men provides that  
the defense of contributory negli-  
gence and assumption of risk shall  
not be a bar to the recovery of dam-  
age by an employee against the rail-  
road.

## SCHOOL BOY SHOTS HENRY STAR, BANDIT

(By United Press)

Oklahoma City, March 27.—Henry  
Starr, the notorious bandit for whom  
the governor has offered \$1000, was  
shot by Paul Curry, a 19-year old  
school boy this morning and was af-  
terwards captured by posse who were  
in pursuit. Starr and his band of  
bandits held up two banks at Shroud  
this morning and while in the act  
Curry shot the leader who was aban-  
doned by his comrades and he was  
taken prisoner.

## MAYOR'S HOUSE IS BLOWN UP

(By United Press)

Denison, Ohio, March 27.—A bomb  
placed under the residence of the  
mayor and exploded partially de-  
stroyed the home, but no damage  
was done to the inmates, the mayor,  
his wife and daughter escaping. It  
is not known by what methods the  
bomb was placed there.

## BREAD TICKETS ISSUED VIENNA

(By United Press)

Vienna, Mar. 27.—The government  
this afternoon issued orders to regu-  
late the consumption of bread, flour  
and all food stuffs. Following this  
notice from the German authorities  
bread tickets were issued.

## AVIATOR KILLS THREE CHILDREN

(By United Press)

Paris, March 27.—A statement from  
the French war department says that  
aviators bombed Willer, in Alsace,  
three children being killed.

## EARTHQUAKE IN CENTRAL ITALY

(By United Press)

Perugia, Italy, March 27.—A se-  
vere earthquake shock was felt here  
this morning, no damage reported.

## Another Invasion

(By United Press)

Berlin, March 27.—A statement  
from the war department says that  
the Russians undertook another in-  
vasion into East Prussia but the  
movement was broken and the Rus-  
sians rolled back. It was previously  
insisted that the Russian occupancy  
of Memel was sporadic.

Anti-Death Penalty Bill Passes.

Nashville, Tenn., March 27.—The  
bill abolishing capital punishment in  
Tennessee, except for cases of crim-  
inal assault, or life convicts who com-  
mit murder, was passed by the sen-  
ate and now awaits the governor's  
action.

## CALLS SINKING ACT OF VIOLENCE

Holland Paper Refers to Tor-  
pedoing of Medea.

## CARRIED CARGO OF ORANGES

Netherlands Government Officials Are  
Silent Regarding the Incident, but  
It Is Intimated by a Prominent Pub-  
lication That Complete Compensa-  
tion Must Be Demanded.

London, March 27.—Reuter's Am-  
sterdam correspondent gives the out-  
line of a statement printed by the  
Handelsblad on the sinking Thursday  
off Beachy Head of the Dutch steam-  
er Medea. The article says that the  
steamer's orange cargo could not  
have been considered conditional con-  
tribut and adds:

"The sinking of the Medea is an  
act of arbitrary violence which can-  
not be considered a lamentable er-  
ror.

"We are convinced that complete  
compensation must be demanded from  
Germany. This last act is certain to  
arouse great uneasiness and bitter-  
ness here."

## REFRAINING FROM COMMENT

Holland Officials Call on Germany for  
an Explanation.

The Hague, March 27.—Members of  
The Netherlands government are re-  
fraining from any comment on the  
subject of interference with and de-  
struction of Dutch shipping by Ger-  
man submarines, beyond saying that  
requests for explanations have been  
sent to Germany with a view to an  
eventual protest after Berlin's reply  
has been received.

## MANY ARE HURT IN RIOT

Rubber Mill Strikers and Nonunion  
Men Clash at La Crosse.

La Crosse, Wis., March 27.—Locked  
out union workers and the nonunion  
employees who replaced the former at  
the La Crosse rubber mills, where 200  
employees have been on strike for  
three weeks, clashed.

One man is in a hospital, another  
was knocked unconscious with a club  
and numerous black eyes and bruises  
resulted before an automobile loaded  
with police dispersed the combatants.

Police have procured warrants  
for nearly a score of the rioters. They  
allege a group of about twenty strik-  
ers lay in wait for the nonunion men  
en route to work. The rioters took  
possession of a bridge leading to the  
factory, where they concealed them-  
selves behind a pile of railroad ties,  
according to the police. They were  
armed with clubs.

The battle on the bridge lasted  
about half an hour before the police  
arrived.

## WOMAN ATTACKED BY HOG

Iowan's Arm Is Fractured and Body  
Is Lacerated.

Muscatine, Ia., March 27.—Attacked  
by a vicious hog while in a feed lot  
Mrs. M. Polton lies in a critical con-  
dition at her home at Wellman. One  
arm was fractured, while other parts  
of her body and face were lacerated  
by the animal's teeth before she was  
rescued.

## TO PROTECT THE RANGES

Eight More States Affected by Agree-  
ment to Combat Plague.

San Francisco, March 27.—Six more  
Western states entered into a tenta-  
tive agreement at the session of the  
American National Live Stock asso-  
ciation for protection against the in-  
vasion of Western ranges by the foot  
and mouth disease. The states in the  
agreement are Washington, Oregon,  
Nevada, California, Idaho and Utah.  
Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico and  
Texas made a similar agreement.

The agreement, which extends its  
provisions to Montana and Wyoming,  
which were not represented in the  
negotiations, provides that no cattle,  
sheep, swine or other ruminant ani-  
mals will be permitted to enter any  
of the six states, except from the  
twelve states mentioned.

## GOVERNOR PAROLES COUNI

Kurt von Knobelsdorf Was Convicted  
in Milwaukee of Forgery.

Milwaukee, March 27.—Count Kurt  
von Knobelsdorf, convicted of forgery  
here and sentenced to serve two years  
in the penitentiary at Waupun, was  
placed on parole for two years by  
Governor Philipp and went to St.  
Paul to resume his advertising busi-  
ness. He was arrested in St. Paul.

When sentence was pronounced on  
the count he took poison which he had  
smuggled into his cell and for sev-  
eral days hovered between life and  
death.

## QUEEN ALEXANDRA.

Grateful to Americans for  
Aiding the British Wounded.



## GRATEFUL TO AMERICANS

Alexandra, British Queen Mother,  
Writes Autograph Note.

Washington, March 27.—England's  
queen mother, Alexandra, has written  
an autograph note to Mrs. Whitelaw  
Reid in London expressing gratitude  
for the aid given by the American Red  
Cross in caring for sick and wound-  
ed British soldiers and sailors.

Mrs. Reid also forwarded a letter  
of thanks and appreciation she had  
received from Sir William Garston,  
chief of the supply division of the  
English Red Cross.

Through the American ambassador  
at Vienna came a similar letter from  
Count Rudolf Traun of the central or-  
ganization of the Austrian Red Cross.

## BELGIAN GIRL PENS THANKS FOR DOLL

Writes North Dakota Donor That  
Gift Is Her Only Yule Cheer.

Sheldon, N. D., March 27.—From  
little Marie Lepiece of Lariel, prov-  
ince of Liege, Belgium, came thanks  
to Mrs. Ella Eastman here for her  
Christmas gift sent aboard the Ameri-  
can Christmas ship Jason.

The girl, daughter of a policeman,  
who has served since August in an  
artillery battalion, writes pathetically  
of her Christmas present, the letter  
being forwarded through Dave Nel-  
son, Rhoeus scholar from North Da-  
kota, who is at Liege engaged in re-  
lief work. Her letter follows:

"Dear Benefactress: I am very  
happy to have received your beautiful  
doll. As papa has been absent at the  
war since August, Santa Claus has  
not passed by our house and I had no  
playthings. Now I am going to en-  
joy myself with my doll and shall  
think of you every day. I thank you  
from the bottom of my heart."

Mrs. Eastman had pinned her name  
and address to the doll's clothing.

## PEACE AT RIGHT TIME OR CHAOS, SAYS PAPER.

London, March 27.—The  
Economist in a leading editor-  
ial about the recent speech of  
Sir Edward Grey, British sec-  
retary of state for foreign af-  
airs, in which the foreign min-  
ister discussed the issue for  
which the allies of the triple  
entente are fighting, says:

"As soon as the main issues  
for which we are fighting can  
be achieved, it is just as much  
the duty of our statesmen to  
make peace as it was in the  
view of Sir Edward Grey to  
make war at the end of July  
last. . . . The time may  
come before long when it will  
be possible to consult the dic-  
tates of humanity and at the  
same time secure the objects  
indicated by Sir Edward Grey.  
If such an opportunity is lost  
the war will not go on forever.  
It will end in revolutionary  
chaos, beginning no one can  
say where, and ending in no  
one can say what."

## MUSICAL GENIUS IS DEAD

John McTammany Claimed to Be In-  
ventor of Mechanical Player.

Stamford, Conn., March 27.—John  
McTammany, a pioneer inventor of  
mechanical musical devices and well  
known in musical circles as a writer,  
died in a hospital after a long illness.  
He was seventy years old.

McTammany claimed to be the in-  
ventor of the first player instrument,  
which he exhibited at the Centennial  
exposition at Philadelphia in 1876. He  
was a veteran of the Civil war.

## CREW PROBABLY HAS PERISHED

Heroic Efforts Being Made to  
Raise Submarine.

## LIES AT DEPTH OF 300 FEET

Rescue Vessels Dragging the Ocean  
Bed With Grappling Hooks Chanced  
on the Stricken Craft and Attempt  
to Drag Her Into Shallow Water.

Honolulu, March 27.—The American  
submarine F-4, lost off Honolulu har-  
bor, has been located.

Heroic efforts are being made to  
raise the stricken craft, but after hav-  
ing been submerged for more than  
thirty hours it is regarded as highly  
doubtful whether any of her crew of  
twenty-one men remain alive.

To lift the little vessel to the sur-  
face it has been found necessary to  
send to the Pearl Harbor naval sta-  
tion for a derrick and crane. This in-  
volved much loss of time.

Rescue vessels dragging the ocean  
bed with grappling hooks chanced on  
the stricken craft at a depth of 300  
feet. Making fast to the F-4 the naval  
tug Navao and the steamer Makala  
began to tow their find—they were  
not certain that it was the submarine  
they had hooked—toward shallow wa-  
ter.

Quantities of oil came to the sur-  
face, proof that it really was the lost  
vessel. Soon afterward a submarine  
marker buoy, described far below the  
water, removed all doubt that the F-4  
had been found.

Just when the marker buoy was re-  
leased by the disabled boat there is  
no means of determining. If the sig-  
nal was given after the grappling  
hooks of the rescue vessel took hold  
then the crew—or at least some of  
them—are still alive.

For more than an hour the tug  
and the steamer struggled with their  
unwieldy burden. Soon afterwards it  
became apparent it would be impos-  
sible to tow the submarine near  
enough to shore to bring her to the  
surface a hurry call was sent to the  
naval station for a wrecking ship.

Naval authorities admitted they had  
given up hope for the F-4's crew.

However, resuscitating apparatus  
has been dispatched to the scene and  
every effort will be made to develop  
any spark of life which may remain.

The general opinion is that the ves-  
sel's plates were sprung through the  
immense pressure of the water at a  
depth of fifty fathoms and that the  
two officers and nineteen enlisted men  
aboard have perished.

## ROBBER-SLAYER IS TAKEN

Youth Who Shot Two Philadelphia  
Detectives Surprised.

Philadelphia, March 27.—Jacob C.  
Miller, the youthful robber, who shot  
and killed a detective and probably  
mortally wounded another while they  
were taking him to a police station,  
was arrested on the outskirts of the  
city as he was waiting to board a  
freight train for New York. Three  
detectives came upon him suddenly  
before he could offer resistance with  
the big automatic pistol with which  
he did the shooting.

At the city hall the prisoner ad-  
mitted the shooting.

Miller is twenty-one years old and  
a former sailor in the navy.

## WAR WILL END IN AUTUMN

Jacob H. Schiff Says Both Sides Will  
Be Weary of Struggle.

Los Angeles, March 27.—"We have  
become stronger since the great war  
broke out," said Jacob H. Schiff, New  
York banker, "because we have had  
opportunity to purchase many of our  
securities from the European holders  
at a low price. In other words, we  
are setting our financial house in or-  
der."

"The war, I personally believe, will  
end in the autumn, not because of an  
exhaustion of the belligerents' credit,  
but through the recognition of both  
sides that no advantages are being  
gained and that the coming of winter  
will only intensify suffering."

"Even if the allies gain in the  
Rhine, I believe they will be indefi-  
nitely deadlocked there."

## KILLS CHILD AND HERSELF

Woman Dentist Slays Daughter and



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pashan, Persia, stirred the state de-  
partment to further efforts to obtain  
protection for American missionaries  
and refugees in the vicinity of Ur-  
umiah, Persia, where an uprising of  
Kurds threatens a general Christian  
massacre.

Ambassador Morgenthau at Con-  
stantinople has been twice appealed  
to by Secretary Bryan in the last few  
days to urge the Turkish government  
to send protection to the imperiled  
section and, it was learned, that the  
state department has received assur-  
ances from the Turkish government  
that protection would be rushed to the  
scene.

## LADY PAGET TYPHUS VICTIM

English Woman Stricken by Disease  
in Serbian Hospital.

New York, March 27.—The death in  
Serbia of typhus of Lady Paget, wife  
of Sir Ralph Paget, third assistant  
secretary of foreign affairs in Eng-  
land, was confirmed in cablegrams re-  
ceived here by Mrs. Slavko Grouitch,  
leader of the Serbian relief movement  
in this country.

Lady Paget was stricken with the  
disease at Uskob, where she was the  
head of the hospital established there  
by the Serbian relief committee in  
England.

Lady Paget had been active in relief  
and hospital work in Serbia from the  
time of the first Balkan war, when  
her husband was British minister to  
Belgrade.

## JAPS OUST CONSERVATIVES

Party Opposed to Military Program  
Loses House of Representatives.

Tokio, March 27.—Further returns  
from the general election March 24  
to choose a new house of representa-  
tives give increased indications that  
the Seiyuka, or Conservative party,  
was defeated. In the last diet the  
Conservatives were in the majority  
and were opposed to the military pro-  
gram of the cabinet.

The election everywhere is regard-  
ed by officials as having conformed  
more closely to the requirements of  
the law than any held since the grant-  
ing of the constitution.

## ABDUL HAMID.

Former Sultan of Turkey Said  
to Have Started Insurrection.



## ANSWERS SIR EDWARD GREY

Berlin Paper Says Germany Is Fight-  
ing for Independence.

Berlin, March 27.—The Nord  
deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung has  
made further reply to the recent  
speech of Sir Edward Grey, the Brit-  
ish foreign secretary in London, on  
the causes of the war. The paper  
says:

"The British proposal was for a  
conference July 26, but Russia had  
started military preparations July 25.  
Nevertheless, Sir Edward Grey, July  
29, admitted to the German ambas-  
sador it was best to have an Austro-  
Russian understanding but on the  
same day announced to the French  
ambassador Great Britain's readiness  
to take sides with the entente pow-  
ers.

"Sir Edward, in his speech, omits  
reference to the Russian mobilization  
of July 30, which forced the Germans  
to mobilize and made war unavoid-  
able. British secret conventions with  
France and Russia were known in  
Germany and were the causes for the  
increase in the German army. Sir  
Edward declined British neutrality in  
the case of Germany, but he respect-  
ed Belgian neutrality.

"Germany is not fighting to subdue  
the continent, but for her own inde-  
pendence and the freedom of the seas  
as well as for all nations bulldozed  
by England."

## BOMBS KILL THREE GERMAN SOLDIERS

Several Allied Airmen Drop  
Explosives on Metz.

Berlin, March 27.—The following of-  
ficial statement was issued:

"Several hostile airmen dropped  
bombs on the southern part of Metz.  
They were driven away by our artil-  
lery fire. Three soldiers were killed,  
but no material damage was done."

## SEAMEN'S LAW IS PRAISED

Senator La Follette Predicts It Will  
Revive American Marine.

Grand Forks, N. D., March 27.—  
United States Senator R. M. La Fol-  
lette of Wisconsin, addressing the  
Grand Forks Commercial club, de-  
clared his confident belief that the  
seamen's bill, passed by congress re-  
cently, will be a distinct aid to the  
American merchant marine.

Under this bill provision is made  
whereby seamen arriving in American  
ports may demand money for their  
service to time of arrival and they  
can then demand American wages for  
return trips.

In his lecture Senator La Follette's  
subject was "American Democracy."  
Mr. La Follette was banqueted by the  
Grand Forks Commercial club before  
his address.

## THREAT TO KILL ALLEGED

Farmhand Menaced Lives of Girl and  
Family Is Charged.

Mitchell, S. D., March 27.—"If you  
go back to the farm, I'll kill you and  
the whole Thomas family, too," Frank  
Miller said to Orpha Grumbsby, an  
employee on the Fred Thomas farm  
near Mitchell, it is alleged.

Until a few days ago Miller was  
also employed on the Thomas farm.  
The young woman refused to marry  
him when he proposed.

The chief of police arrested Miller,  
had him placed under bonds of \$200  
and gave him his freedom on condi-  
tion that he leave the city.

## PEACE OUT OF THE QUESTION

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Berlin, March 27.—President Wil-  
son's newest efforts to bring about a  
cessation of hostilities in Europe has  
met with flat failure. Col. House, of  
New York, the president's personal  
emissary, leaves Berlin for Switzer-  
land tomorrow convinced that peace  
negotiations at the present time are  
out of the question. Despite the de-  
nials from Washington, Col. House  
came to Europe on a mission of peace,  
and it was learned from high author-  
ity that he was sent by President  
Wilson to sound the governments at  
war and learn through personal in-  
terviews whether there was any possi-  
bility for a truce and peace con-  
ference before the spring campaign  
caused any more blood to flow on  
the battlefields of Europe.

## SUBMARINE F-4 BEING RAISED

(By United Press)

Honolulu, March 27.—The cruiser  
California has arrived and the work  
of raising the United States Submar-  
ine F4 has begun. It is now believed  
that there is a prospect of saving  
the lives of some of the crew.

## HEAVY LOSS TO VICTORS

(By United Press)

Paris, March 27.—An official state-  
ment from the war department of  
France says that after a tenacious  
struggle the French recaptured the  
principal heights of Hartmannswiller-  
kopf under terrific fire. The  
French rushed the hillside repeatedly,  
previous engagements having  
swept the slope free of protecting  
trees, and the French charged  
against ribbon flames from German  
guns. It is admitted that the French  
loss is heavy but the victory gives  
the French a position that dominates  
other hills in that region, and the  
Germans must retake these positions  
or evacuate the hills. The Germans  
are bombarding Arras at long range  
and the shells falling into the city  
have caused many fires.

## SHIP POUNDING ON MOROCCAN COAST

(By United Press)

Cadix, Spain, March 27.—Dispat-  
ches this afternoon state that the  
British Steamer Trestrich with a  
crew of 60 men is pounding to pieces  
near Cape Ipartel on Moroccan coast,  
with grave danger of her going to  
pieces. Three British destroyers  
and a French cruiser are standing by  
attempting to rescue the crew. Thir-  
teen have been rescued but the sea  
is now so high that it is unable to  
reach the boat.

## ATTEMPT TORPEDO WHITE STAR LINER

(By United Press)

Liverpool, March 27.—The passen-  
gers on board the White Star Liner  
Arabic, bound from New York to Liv-  
erpool, report that their ship was  
chased by a German submarine in the  
Irish Sea, and that for 40 miles the  
Germans attempted to get close  
enough to shoot a torpedo into her,  
but that the Arabic speeded and got  
away.

## WARSHIPS JOIN ALLIED FLEET

(By United Press)

London, March 27.—Eight addi-  
tional warships have joined the al-  
lied fleet for a grand assault upon the  
Dardanelles, cooperation from the al-  
lied land forces at the same time.

## Contract Speed Exceeded.

Philadelphia, March 27.—The tor-  
pedo boat destroyer Nicholson return-  
ed to Cramps' shipyard from a suc-  
cessful trial trip in the Delaware  
capes. On several tests the Nichol-  
son averaged 30 1/2 knots an hour. The  
contract speed called for 25 knots.

## MONDAY LAST DAY INTRODUCE BILLS

(By United Press)

St. Paul, March 27.—Monday is  
the last day for the introduction of  
bills into the present session of the  
legislature, except with the consent  
of the governor.

The committee on railroads recom-  
mended and the house accepted same  
that the Westlake two and a half  
cent railroad fare bill will be post-  
poned.

The bill abolishing the state fire  
marshal's department was recalled  
from the committee.

A bill was introduced today to re-  
peal the Cashman distance tariff law.

The Frye frog law bill, prohib-  
iting killing except for fish bait, was  
today placed on general orders for  
further consideration.

The Jones bill for state adminis-  
tration in industrial insurance was  
recommended for passage.

A bill was introduced today to  
force men draining or irrigating land  
to secure licenses with bond to pro-  
tect damage on account of overflow  
on adjacent land.

Senator Gjertsen's bill for the pro-  
tection of railroad men provides that  
the defense of contributory negli-  
gence and assumption of risk shall  
not be a bar to the recovery of dam-  
age by an employee against the rail-  
road.

## SCHOOL BOY SHOTS HENRY STAR, BANDIT

(By United Press)

Oklahoma City, March 27.—Henry  
Starr, the notorious bandit for whom  
the governor has offered \$1000, was  
shot by Paul Curry, a 19-year old  
school boy this morning and was af-  
terwards captured by posse who were  
in pursuit. Starr and his band of  
bandits held up two banks at Shroud  
this morning and while in the act  
Curry shot the leader who was aban-  
doned by his comrades and he was  
taken prisoner.

## MAYOR'S HOUSE IS BLOWN UP

(By United Press)

Denison, Ohio, March 27.—A bomb  
placed under the residence of the  
mayor and exploded partially de-  
stroyed the home, but no damage  
was done to the inmates, the mayor,  
his wife and daughter escaping. It  
is not known by what methods the  
bomb was placed there.

## BREAD TICKETS ISSUED VIENNA

(By United Press)

Vienna, Mar. 27.—The government  
this afternoon issued orders to regu-  
late the consumption of bread, flour  
and all food stuffs. Following this  
notice from the German authorities  
bread tickets were issued.

## AVIATOR KILLS THREE CHILDREN

(By United Press)

Paris, March 27.—A statement from  
the French war department says that  
aviators bombarded Willer, in Alsace,  
three children being killed.

## EARTHQUAKE IN CENTRAL ITALY

(By United Press)

Perugia, Italy, March 27.—A so-  
vere earthquake shock was felt here  
this morning, no damage reported.

## Another Invasion

(By United Press)

Berlin, March 27.—A statement  
from the war department says that  
the Russians undertook another in-  
vasion into East Prussia but the  
movement was broken and the Rus-  
sians rolled back. It was previously  
insisted that the Russian occupancy  
of Memel was sporadic.

## Anti-Death Penalty Bill Passes.

Nashville, Tenn., March 27.—The  
bill abolishing capital punishment in  
Tennessee, except for cases of crim-  
inal assault, or life convicts who com-  
mit murder, was passed by the sen-  
ate and now awaits the governor's  
action.

## CALLS SINKING ACT OF VIOLENCE

Holland Paper Refers to Tor-  
pedoing of Medea.

## CARRIED CARGO OF ORANGES

Netherlands Government Officials Are  
Silent Regarding the Incident, but  
It Is Intimated by a Prominent Pub-  
lication That Complete Compensa-  
tion Must Be Demanded.

London, March 27.—Reuter's Am-  
sterdam correspondent gives the out-  
line of a statement printed by the  
Holland Paper on the sinking Thursday  
off Beachy Head of the Dutch steam-  
er Medea. The article says that the  
steamer's orange cargo could not  
have been considered conditional con-  
tributand and adds:

"The sinking of the Medea is an  
act of arbitrary violence which can-  
not be considered a lamentable er-  
ror.

"We are convinced that complete  
compensation must be demanded from  
Germany. This last act is certain to  
arouse great uneasiness and bitter-  
ness here."

## REFRAINING FROM COMMENT

Holland Officials Call on Germany for  
an Explanation.

The Hague, March 27.—Members of  
The Netherlands government are re-  
fraining from any comment on the  
subject of interference with and de-  
struction of Dutch shipping by Ger-  
man submarines, beyond saying that  
requests for explanations have been  
sent to Germany with a view to an  
eventual protest after Berlin's reply  
has been received.

## MANY ARE HURT IN RIOT

Rubber Mill Strikers and Nonunion  
Men Clash at La Crosse.

La Crosse, Wis., March 27.—Locked  
out union workers and the nonunion  
employees who replaced the former at  
the La Crosse rubber mills, where 200  
employees have been on strike for  
three weeks, clashed.

One man is in a hospital, another  
was knocked unconscious with a club  
and numerous black eyes and bruises  
resulted before an automobile loaded  
with police dispersed the combatants.

Police have procured warrants for  
nearly a score of the rioters. They  
allege a group of about twenty strikers  
lay in wait for the nonunion men  
en route to work. The rioters took  
possession of a bridge leading to the  
factory, where they concealed them-  
selves behind a pile of railroad ties,  
according to the police. They were  
armed with clubs.

The battle on the bridge lasted  
about half an hour before the police  
arrived.

## WOMAN ATTACKED BY HOG

Iowa's Arm Is Fractured and Body  
Is Lacerated.

Muscataine, Ia., March 27.—Attacked  
by a vicious hog while in a feed lot  
Mrs. M. Polton lies in a critical con-  
dition at her home at Wellman. One  
arm was fractured, while other parts  
of her body and face were lacerated  
by the animal's teeth before she was  
rescued.

## TO PROTECT THE RANGES

Eight More States Affected by Agree-  
ment to Combat Plague.

San Francisco, March 27.—Six more  
Western states entered into a tenta-  
tive agreement at the session of the  
American National Live Stock asso-  
ciation for protection against the in-  
vasion of Western ranges by the foot  
and mouth disease. The states in the  
agreement are Washington, Oregon,  
Nevada, California, Idaho and Utah.

Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico and  
Texas made a similar agreement.

The agreement, which extends its  
provisions to Montana and Wyoming,  
which were not represented in the ne-  
gotiations, provides that no cattle,  
sheep, swine or other ruminant ani-  
mals will be permitted to enter any  
of the six states, except from the  
twelve states mentioned.

## GOVERNOR PAROLES COUNT

Kurt von Knoblesdorf Was Convicted  
in Milwaukee of Forgery.

Milwaukee, March 27.—Count Kurt  
von Knoblesdorf, convicted of forgery  
here and sentenced to serve two years  
in the penitentiary at Waupun, was  
placed on parole for two years by  
Governor Philipp and went to St.  
Paul to resume his advertising busi-  
ness. He was arrested in St. Paul.

When sentence was pronounced on  
the count he took poison which he had  
smuggled into his cell and for sev-  
eral days hovered between life and  
death.

## QUEEN ALEXANDRA.

Grateful to Americans for  
Aiding the British Wounded.



## GRATEFUL TO AMERICANS

Alexandra, British Queen Mother,  
Writes Autograph Note.

Washington, March 27.—England's  
queen mother, Alexandra, has written  
an autograph note to Mrs. Whitelaw  
Reid in London expressing gratitude  
for the aid given by the American Red  
Cross in caring for sick and wounded  
British soldiers and sailors.

Mrs. Reid also forwarded a letter  
of thanks and appreciation she had  
received from Sir William Garston,  
chief of the supply division of the  
English Red Cross.

Through the American ambassador  
at Vienna came a similar letter from  
Count Rudolf Traun of the central or-  
ganization of the Austrian Red Cross.

## BELGIAN GIRL PENS THANKS FOR DOLL

Writes North Dakota Donor That  
Gift Is Her Only Yule Cheer.

Sheldon, N. D., March 27.—From  
little Marie Lepiece of Laredo, prov-  
ince of Liege, Belgium, came thanks  
to Mrs. Ella Eastman here for her  
Christmas gift sent aboard the Amer-  
ican Christmas ship Jason.

The girl, daughter of a policeman,  
who has served since August in an  
artillery battalion, writes pathetically  
of her Christmas present, the letter  
being forwarded through Dave Nel-  
son, Rhodus scholar from North Da-  
kota, who is at Liege engaged in re-  
lief work. Her letter follows:

"Dear Benefactress: I am very  
happy to have received your beautiful  
doll. As papa has been absent at the  
war since August, Santa Claus has  
not passed by our house and I had no  
playthings. Now I am going to en-  
joy myself with my doll and shall  
think of you every day. I thank you  
from the bottom of my heart."

Mrs. Eastman had pinned her name  
and address to the doll's clothing.

PEACE AT RIGHT TIME  
OR CHAOS, SAYS PAPER.

London, March 27.—The  
Economist in a leading editorial  
about the recent speech of  
Sir Edward Grey, British sec-  
retary of state for foreign af-  
airs, in which the foreign min-  
ister discussed the issue for  
which the allies of the triple  
entente are fighting, says:

"As soon as the main issues  
for which we are fighting can  
be achieved, it is just as much  
the duty of our statesmen to  
make peace as it was in the  
view of Sir Edward Grey to  
make war at the end of July  
last."

The time may  
come before long when it will  
be possible to consult the dic-  
tates of humanity and at the  
same time secure the objects  
indicated by Sir Edward Grey.

If such an opportunity is lost  
the war will not go on forever.

It will end in revolution-  
ary chaos, beginning no one can  
say where, and ending in no  
one can say what."

MUSICAL GENIUS IS DEAD

John McTammany Claimed to Be In-  
ventor of Mechanical Player.

Stamford, Conn., March 27.—John  
McTammany, a pioneer inventor of  
mechanical musical devices and well  
known in musical circles as a writer,  
died in a hospital after a long illness.  
He was seventy years old.

McTammany claimed to be the in-  
ventor of the first player instrument,  
which he exhibited at the Centennial  
exposition at Philadelphia in 1876. He  
was a veteran of the Civil war.

## CREW PROBABLY HAS PERISHED

Heroic Efforts Being Made to  
Raise Submarine.

## LIES AT DEPTH OF 300 FEET

Rescue Vessels Dragging the Ocean  
Bed With Grappling Hooks Chance  
on the Stricken Craft and Attempt  
to Drag Her Into Shallow Water.

Honolulu, March 27.—The American  
submarine F-4, lost off Honolulu har-  
bor, has been located.

Heroic efforts are being made to  
raise the stricken craft, but after hav-  
ing been submerged for more than  
thirty hours it is regarded as highly  
doubtful whether any of her crew of  
twenty-one men remain alive.

To lift the little vessel to the sur-  
face it has been found necessary to  
send to the Pearl Harbor naval sta-  
tion for a derrick and crane. This in-  
volved much loss of time.

Rescue vessels dragging the ocean  
bed with grappling hooks chanced on  
the stricken craft at a depth of 300  
feet. Making fast to the F-4 the naval  
tug Navajo and the steamer Makaka  
began to tow their find—they were  
not certain that it was the submarine  
they had hooked—toward shallow wa-  
ter.

Quantities of oil came to the sur-  
face, proof that it really was the lost  
vessel. Soon afterward a submarine  
marker buoy, described far below the  
water, removed all doubt that the F-4  
had been found.

Just when the marker buoy was re-  
leased by the disabled boat there is  
no means of determining. If the sig-  
nal was given after the grappling  
hooks of the rescue vessel took hold  
then the crew—or at least some of  
them—are still alive.

For more than an hour the tug  
and the steamer struggled with their  
unwieldy burden. Soon afterwards it  
became apparent it would be impos-  
sible to tow the submarine near  
enough to shore to bring her to the  
surface a hurry call was sent to the  
naval station for a wrecking ship.

Naval authorities admitted they had  
given up hope for the F-4's crew.

However, resuscitating apparatus  
has been dispatched to the scene and  
every effort will be made to develop  
any spark of life which may remain.

The general opinion is that the ves-  
sel's plates were sprung through the  
immense pressure of the water at a  
depth of fifty fathoms and that the  
two officers and nineteen enlisted men  
aboard have perished.

## ROBBER-SLAYER IS TAKEN

Youth Who Shot Two Philadelphia  
Detectives Surprised.

Philadelphia, March 27.—Jacob C.  
Miller, the youthful robber, who shot  
and killed a detective and probably  
mortally wounded another while they  
were taking him to a police station,  
was arrested on the outskirts of the  
city as he was waiting to board a  
freight train for New York. Three  
detectives came upon him suddenly  
before he could offer resistance with  
the big automatic pistol with which  
he did the shooting.

At the city hall the prisoner ad-  
mitted the shooting.

Miller is twenty-one years old and  
a former sailor in the navy.

## WAR WILL END IN AUTUMN

Jacob H. Schiff Says Both Sides Will  
Weary of Struggle.

Los Angeles, March 27.—"We have  
become stronger since the great war  
broke out," said Jacob H. Schiff, New  
York banker, "because we have had  
opportunity to purchase many of our  
securities from the European holders  
at a low price. In other words, we  
are setting our financial house in or-  
der."

"The war, I personally believe, will  
end in the autumn, not because of an  
exhaustion of the belligerents' credit,  
but through the recognition of both  
sides that no advantages are being  
gained and that the coming of winter  
will only intensify suffering."

"Even if the allies gain in the  
Rh



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Adjusters of the Cause of Disease  
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**Big Indian**  
**Reservation Opening**  
NEARLY ONE MILLION ACRES OF  
farm, fruit and dairy land soon to  
open to settlement. Send 25 cents  
and we send you full description and  
keep you posted on opening date.  
**ADDRESS 321 REALTY BLDG,**  
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**HOUSE MOVING**  
And All Kinds of Repair Work  
**B. W. BARBEAU**  
510 N. 10th St. 3-15-1mp

Inserted by and for Dr. R. A. Beise, Brainerd, Minnesota, price to paid for 12 issues \$5.00

**Dr. R. A. Beise**  
**For Mayor**

**COAL**

WHICH SIDE OF  
THE SCREEN

Does your coal come from Our  
coal is all carefully inspected be-  
fore we accept it—is yours Our  
coal has no slag or dirt, or in  
fact any foreign material to add  
to the weight or detract from the  
heating quality. We take good  
care of our trade at all times.

**JOHN LARSON**

*It's lost! It's lost! I wish I had  
been a Careful man and put it in  
a Safety Deposit Vault*

**Put your valuables in our Vaults**

A SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX IS A NECESSITY AND A CONVENIENCE. IT IS A SAFE PLACE TO PUT YOUR VALUABLE PAPERS AND JEWELRY; YOU ALWAYS KNOW WHERE THEY ARE; YOU CAN ALWAYS GET THEM WHEN YOU WANT THEM. THIS RELIEVES YOU OF WORRY AND YOU ARE FREE FROM DANGER OF FIRE, OR BURGLARS, OR OF LOSING THEM.

BE A CAREFUL MAN AND COME IN TODAY AND RENT ONE OF OUR SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES. IT WILL ONLY COST YOU \$2.50 PER YEAR.

**BANK WITH US.**  
WE PAY INTEREST ON TIME AND SAVINGS DEPOSITS.

**First National Bank**  
Brainerd, - - Minn.  
Established 1881  
Capital and Surplus  
One Hundred Thousand Dollars

**THE WEATHER**  
Weather Forecast for Next 24 Hours.  
March 25, maximum 36, minimum 12.

**LOCAL NEWS NOTES**

Nettleton Sells and Rents Houses.  
C. N. Cannon, of Woodrow, was in Brainerd today.

For Sale Mill wood. Phone 96-R.  
Art Valde went to North Bend, Ore., this afternoon.

Court of Honor meeting, Odd Fellow Hall Tonight. 11

Sidney Leonard went to Little Falls this afternoon.

Electric vacuum cleaner for rent. Brainerd Electric Co. 218-1m

Miss Ruth Anderson, teaching in Merrifield, returned home today.

Court of Honor meeting, Odd Fellow Hall Tonight. 11

Jerry Glunt looks like a young man again, having shaved off his mustache.

For SPRING WATER Phone 264.  
—Advt. 244tf

F. L. Gorenflo, of Aitkin, was in the city today attending to business matters.

Court of Honor meeting, Odd Fellow Hall Tonight. 11

Harold Kalland was operated on Thursday for stomach trouble and is recovering rapidly. He is a patient at the Northern Pacific hospital.

A fine line of ice boxes now on display at D. M. Clark & Co's. 248tf

A meeting of citizens in Southeast Brainerd last night endorsed Pete Peterson and Andrew Anderson as aldermanic candidates for the fourth ward.

Warwick whiskey, Schmidt's beer famous for quality. Tel 164, Coates Liquor Co.—Advt. 217-1m

A water main broke near the corner of Oak and Fourteenth streets last night and the Southeast side is shut off today while repairs are being rushed. It is hoped to have everything in good shape by this evening.

Court of Honor meeting, Odd Fellow Hall Tonight. 11

There will be an inter-class basketball tournament at the high school, the Juniors playing the Seniors, and the Freshmen playing the Sophomores. The winning teams play for the championship banner Saturday evening.

We give Green Trading stamps with all cash purchases and first payments. W. S. ORNE, 714-716 Laurel street. 248-tf

Judge Wright has returned from Aitkin where he held district court which lasted a period of two weeks. He passed through Brainerd today on his way back to his home in Park Rapids. George W. Moody acted as his court reporter. Nine days were devoted to jury cases. County Attorney Krelwitz was taken ill and several of the court cases continued will probably be taken up later in chambers.

Court of Honor meeting, Odd Fellow Hall Tonight. 11

Large grape fruit 5c each. Oranges 15c dozen. Turcotte Bros.—Large sized oranges 50 cents a peck. Advt. 236tf

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If you would like a bath that is pleasant to take and far superior to Turkish baths, call at Brainerd's Sulphur Vapor-Baths, Columbia theatre Bldg.—Advt. 215-ftst

Spring is here and so is our spring stock of furniture, rugs, bedding, ranges, oil stoves. Your credit is good at 714-716 Laurel street. W. S. ORNE. 248-tf

**IN COSTUMES OF THE EAST**

Two Young Men to be Dressed as Mohammedan and Hindu at Methodist Bible School

As a feature of the regular Bible school hour at the First Methodist Episcopal church Sunday, Rev. C. H. S. Koch, the pastor, will dress two young men in the costumes of the Mohammedans and Hindus and will make an interesting talk about these people.

Rev. Koch is thoroughly conversant with these people, having spent eight years as a missionary in India.

\*\*\*\*\*

**First Robin in Town**

This morning, as Mrs. I. U. White was shaking out rugs in her yard, she heard the familiar note of a robin.

She called her husband and they both recognized the robin which has made its nest in a certain tree for the last five years.

He was tearing out the old nest preparatory to building the new one in the same location.

"Spring is always near at hand when that robin comes to Brainerd," said Mr. White as he related the incident.

\*\*\*\*\*

Everybody who is afflicted with rheumatism in any form should by all means keep a bottle of Sloan's Liniment on hand. The minute you feel pain or soreness in a joint or muscle, bathe it with Sloan's Liniment. Do not rub it. Sloan's penetrates almost immediately right to the seat of pain, relieving the hot, tender, swollen feeling and making the part easy and comfortable. Get a bottle of Sloan's Liniment for 25 cents of any druggist and have it in the house—against colds, sore and swollen joints, lumbago, sciatica and like ailments. Your money back if not satisfied, but it does give almost instant relief. Buy a bottle today.

**The Big Sale**  
Of the Year in Over 7,000 Drug Stores in the United States and Canada

**AT JOHNSON'S PHARMACY**  
Next Week is Rexal Week  
Watch the Monday Daily Dispatch, March 29, for our advertisement quoting the greatest bargain offerings of the Year

**Johnson's Pharmacy**

**BIG SKIRT SALE**  
\$3.48



**BOTH MASS MEETINGS**

Hon. W. G. Calderwood to Speak Afternoon and Evening to Men and Women at Opera House

A change has been announced in the meetings at the opera house Sunday.

Hon W. G. Calderwood was announced to speak to men only in the evening. The final arrangements are for two mass meetings, one at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and he other at 8 o'clock in the evening. Interest is gaining in the campaign and crowded houses are predicted.

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Rev. John Sornberger to Speak in Brainerd on Thursday and Friday Evenings

Rev. John Sornberger, the lumberjack sky pilot, who has been heard so favorably in Brainerd on several occasions, will speak here again next Thursday and Friday evenings.

He will tell in his own style why he thinks Brainerd should vote out the saloons and from reports on his work against the "Booze" business he does most interesting work. He spoke in Two Harbors just before their recent election when they voted the saloons out at the rate of two and a half dry votes to one wet vote.

The places he will speak will be announced early in the week.

**THE CAMELS' PAGE**

Innovation by the Camels Lodge of Brainerd, Whole Page Devoted to the Lodge

The Dispatch on page 5 presents the "Camels' Page," an innovation which marks a description of the local lodge of the Camels of the World. There are also numerous advertisements given by Camels prominent in the business and professional life of Brainerd.

National Organizer A. W. Tracy has ordered additional copies of the Dispatch for distribution among the members and prospective members. With the co-operation of the Camels the Dispatch was able to produce a good writeup and to print advertisements enough to make it a success all around.

**CONDITIONS ARE APPALLING**

Dr. Bicknell of American Red Cross Seeks Help for Servians.

London, March 27.—Dr. Bicknell of the American Red Cross society has gone to Paris to confer with Dr. Richard Strong and representatives of the British and French governments in an effort to concentrate against typhus in Servia.

Dr. Bicknell says conditions in that unhappy little country are appalling. It is imperative to concentrate all efforts to save the people.

Proper sanitation, new clothes and more medical aid are badly needed.

**LABOR TROUBLES CONTINUE**

British Workmen Disregard Threats of Government.

London, March 27.—Despite Lord Kitchener's warning and the agreements between the government and the trades unions that strikes should cease stoppages of work still continue. Though the number of men involved thus far is small fears are expressed that the disaffection may spread and the government be driven to adopt drastic measures which have been threatened in order to increase industrial protection.

At Birkenhead the men loading three steamers quit work and announced that they would not resume their labors until Monday. Their ground was that they are not paid until the following week for work done Friday and Saturday.

**Special Sale Saturday**  
**Of Children's Dresses**

Dresses--2 to 6 Years ..... 59c  
Dresses--8 to 14 Years ..... 98c

This is absolutely the best sale of childrens dresses ever offered by us—30 different styles to select from—in Amoskeag, Reufrew, Gingham, Percales, etc. All guaranteed fast colors. Make your selections early while stock is complete and remember the price is only 59c and 98c. It will cost you more than that for the making alone.

See These Dresses In Our Window

**Murphy's**  
THE STORE OF QUALITY

**BIG SKIRT SALE**  
\$3.48

**WILL HOLD POTATO GROWING CONTEST**

Northern Minnesota Boys and Girls are Offered \$300 in Four Prizes in Four Events by the

**NORTHERN MINN. DEVEL. ASSN.**

Contest Carried on in Same Manner as the Corn Contests in Other Sections of State

Three hundred dollars in prizes are offered the boys and girls of northern Minnesota by the Northern Minnesota Development association in the potato contest to be conducted this year under the direction of the agricultural extension division of the state university and the United States department of agriculture.

The contest will be carried on along the same lines as the acre yield corn contests in other sections of the state. It is open to boys and girls between 10 and 18 years of age living in the territory north of the south line of Pine, Kanabec, Mille Lacs, Morrison, Todd, Douglas, Grant and Wilkin counties. The potatoes to be considered are the Green Mountain or Carman No. 1 and the Rural New Yorker or Carman No. 3. Each contestant will be required to grow one-eighth of an acre of potatoes, do all the work, keep a complete record of operations, write a story of not more than 500 words on how he grew his crop and exhibit 15 pounds of potatoes at the meeting of the Northern Minnesota Development association at Bemidji, Dec. 9 and 10.

The prizes to be awarded at the Bemidji meeting are:

Individual—Rural New Yorker type—First, \$20; second, \$15; third, \$10; fourth, \$5; next 10, each \$2.

Green Mountain type—First, \$20; second, \$15; third, \$10; fourth, \$5; next 10, each \$2.

Club—At least five members to a club—First, \$25; second, \$20; third, \$15; fourth, \$10; next 20, each, a banner.

Grand Championship prize—\$25.

Each boy or girl finishing the contest and exhibiting will receive a club pin.

The contest will be under the direction of T. A. Erickson, state leader in boys' and girls' club work and agent of the United States department of agriculture. All extension workers, county agents, agricultural high school instructors, county superintendents of schools and rural school teachers will assist in the work. Bulletins will be distributed in a few days giving further details of the contest.

**HAMLET LAKE**

Mrs. Swanson and Mrs. Mattson visited Mrs. Haglund Sunday.

Pete Highfield, Elving Peterson, John Torgerson and Torkel Tunneson attended the Farmers' Club at Bay Lake Saturday.

Miss Emma Erickson and H. Skau visited friends in Ironton Sunday.

Myrtle Swanson and Christen Mattson visited at Doris, Minn., last Sunday. Doris seems to be rather popular with the young people of this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Tenneson and Grand M. Tenneson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alf. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Carlson entertained a few of their friends at luncheon Thursday.

Miss Helga Mattson has returned from Klondike where she has been visiting Miss Mabel Tollefson.

Miss Ida Highfield has returned from Deerwood after spending a few weeks there. She has quite overcome the shock she received while

**The Columbia**

5 and 10c Today Only 5 and 10c

The One You Have All Looked For  
Klaw and Erlenders

**"Fatal Wedding"**

The 2-Reel Feature—A Biograph Special

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A Great Play  
Also a Kalem Comedy that's a dandy  
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And a Geo. Ade Comedy

The Fable of **"The Fellow Who had a Friend Who Knew a Girl Who had a Friend"**  
Essaney

there, when the Rathvon home was burglarized.

There will be services at the Baptist church Sunday, March 28th, both forenoon and evening.

Alfred Highfield left Thursday night for Sherwood, N. D., where he will work during the summer.

Prayer meeting met at Pete Swanson's residence this week.

Gus Highfield is still on the sick list.

JUST ME.

**BUFFALO CREEK NEIGHBORHOOD**

Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Maurice held Bible reading at John Flading's on the seven last plagues found in Rev. 16. Quite a number were present.

Mrs. F. Stozel was ready Wednesday to start on a trip to Pennsylvania to visit her relatives there. Their little boy got sick and she has postponed her visit, probably till next fall.

F. Maddock was on the sick list Wednesday. He is better again.

Mrs. Parry was in Brainerd Tuesday to see her niece, Miss Alice Russell, who was lately operated on for

Call and see the  
**Beautiful Millinery**

I have to offer  
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410 Sixth Street South  
**M. J. GREEN**

appendicitis at the Northwestern hospital.

Howard Parry is hauling a few cords of wood for Jim Casey.

Mrs. Ethel Miller is again teaching the Baxter school. Her school began March 15th.

P. B. Anderson has a fine free library of 50 volumes located at his residence. It is furnished by the state and is free to all.



**A. F. GROVES, M. D.**  
Practice Limited to  
Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat  
GLASSES FITTED CORRECTLY  
Office Iron Exchange Building

**H. G. INGERSOLL, D. D. S.**  
**DENTIST**

Room 204 Iron Exchange Bldg.  
Brainerd, Minn.

**T. C. BLEWITT**  
**LAWYER**

Practice in all Courts  
Established 1899

**COLLECTIONS AND INSURANCE**  
**DEPARTMENTS**

217-218 Iron Exchange Bldg.  
Brainerd, Minnesota

**ASKEW & TRAMM**

**CHIROPRACTORS**

Adjusters of the Cause of Disease

Spinal Analysis FREE

Columbia Theatre Bldg.

Brainerd, Minn.

**Big Indian**  
**Reservation Opening**

NEARLY ONE MILLION ACRES OF  
farm, fruit and dairy land soon to  
open to settlement. Send 25 cents  
and we send you full description and  
keep you posted on opening date.

ADDRESS 321 REALTY BLDG,  
SPOKANE, WASH.

**HOUSE MOVING**

And All Kinds of Repair Work

**B. W. BARBEAU**

510 N. 10th St. 3-15-1mp

## THE WEATHER

Weather Forecast for Next 24 Hours.

March 25, maximum 36, minimum 12.

## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Nettleton Sells and Rents Houses.  
C. N. Cannon, of Woodrow, was in  
Brainerd today.

For Sale Mill wood. Phone #6-R.  
Art Valde went to North Bend,  
Ore., this afternoon.

Court of Honor meeting, Odd Fel-  
low Hall Tonight.

Sidney Leonard went to Little  
Falls this afternoon.

Electric vacuum cleaner for rent.  
Brainerd Electric Co. 218-1m

Miss Ruth Anderson, teaching in  
Merrifield, returned home today.

Court of Honor meeting, Odd Fel-  
low Hall Tonight.

Jerry Glunt looks like a young man  
again, having shaved off his must-  
ache.

For SPRING WATER Phone 264.  
—Advt. 244tf

F. L. Gorenflo, of Aitkin, was in  
the city today attending to business  
matters.

Court of Honor meeting, Odd Fel-  
low Hall Tonight.

Harold Kalland was operated on  
Thursday for stomach trouble and is  
recovering rapidly. He is a patient  
at the Northern Pacific hospital.

A fine line of ice boxes now on  
display at D. M. Clark & Co's.

248tf

A meeting of citizens in Southeast  
Brainerd last night endorsed Pete  
Peterson and Andrew Anderson as  
aldermanic candidates for the fourth  
ward.

Warwick whiskey, Schmidt's beer  
famous for quality. Tel 164, Coates  
Liquor Co.—Advt. 217-1m

A water main broke near the corner  
of Oak and Fourteenth streets last

night and the Southeast side is shut  
off today while repairs are being  
rushed. It is hoped to have every-  
thing in good shape by this evening.

Court of Honor meeting, Odd Fel-  
low Hall Tonight.

There will be an inter-class basket-  
ball tournament at the high school,  
the Juniors playing the Seniors, and  
the Freshmen playing the Sopho-  
mores. The winning teams play for  
the championship banner Saturday  
evening.

We give Green Trading stamps  
with all cash purchases and first pay-  
ments. W. S. ORNE, 714-716 Laurel  
street. 248-tf

Judge Wright has returned from  
Aitkin where he held district court  
which lasted a period of two weeks.  
He passed through Brainerd today on  
his way back to his home in Park  
Rapids. George W. Moody acted as  
his court reporter. Nine days were  
devoted to jury cases. County Attor-  
ney Krelwitz was taken ill and several  
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Contest Carried on in Same Manner  
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Sections of State

Three hundred dollars in prizes are  
offered the boys and girls of north-  
ern Minnesota by the Northern Min-  
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Pete Highfield, Elving Peterson,  
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Miss Emma Erickson and H. Skau  
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Myrtle Swanson and Christen Matt-  
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5 and 10c 5 and 10c

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**Dr. R. A. Beise**  
**For Mayor**



## WHICH SIDE OF

## THE SCREEN

Does your coal come from Our  
coal is all carefully inspected be-  
fore we accept it—is yours Our  
coal has no slag or dirt, or in  
fact any foreign material to add  
to the weight or detract from the  
heating quality. We take good  
care of our trade at all times.

JOHN LARSON

It's lost! It's lost! I wish I had  
been a Careful man and put it in  
a Safety Deposit Vault



Put your valuables in our Vaults

A SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX IS A NECESSITY AND A CONVEN-  
IENCE. IT IS A SAFE PLACE TO PUT YOUR VALUABLE PAPERS  
AND JEWELRY; YOU ALWAYS KNOW WHERE THEY ARE;  
YOU CAN ALWAYS GET THEM WHEN YOU WANT THEM.  
THIS RELIEVES YOU OF WORRY AND YOU ARE FREE FROM  
DANGER OF FIRE, OR BURGLARS, OR OF LOSING THEM.

BE A CAREFUL MAN AND COME TODAY AND RENT ONE  
OF OUR SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES. IT WILL ONLY COST YOU  
\$2.50 PER YEAR.

BANK WITH US.

WE PAY INTEREST ON TIME AND SAVINGS DEPOSITS.

**First National Bank**  
Brainerd, - - Minn.  
Established 1891  
Capital and Surplus  
One Hundred Thousand Dollars



## WOMAN'S REALM

## GRAND OPENING MONDAY

Miller Cloak & Hat Shop, 212 South Seventh Street, With Fashions Newest Creations

The Miller Cloak & Hat Shop will open its new store at 212 South Seventh street on Monday, March 29. A cordial invitation is extended to every one to come and see the many pretty things and get acquainted with Miller's quality, prices and service.

The store specializes in ready-to-wear apparel for women, misses and children. At their quarters in the Cate block the incoming tide of spring fashions will be exemplified in a host of new spring garments.

## Ralston-Wynn

Mr. Alvin Marion Wynn and Miss Ella Ralston were married on the evening of March 22 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Ralston. The witnesses were Calvin Ralston and Florence Ralston. It was a quiet wedding, only immediate relatives being present.

## MUSIC AND DRAMA

## At the Grand

"Collingsby Pearls" tonight. In New York, especially, with its hundreds of tango tea salons, its restaurant life and hectic theatrical atmosphere, it takes a level-headed woman, indeed, who can be satisfied with a humble flat. Society thieves are ever waiting their victim. Also "Fathers Three," a story of a girl who proves that her mother is the best of gifts.

Our Sunday bill, "Custer's Last Scout." Last surviving eye-witness of the massacre of General George A. Custer's command on the Little Big Horn by Chief Rain-in-the-Face acts in photodrama. Entire story of the massacre re-enacted by the "101 Bison" Indians and cavalrymen in unique manner. Military drama jammed with thrills. Five reels every night for 5c and 10c.

## \$100 REWARD. \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall Family Pink for constipation.

## DISPATCH ADVERTISING PAYS

## Easter Apparel Ideas

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The very flower of style in suits, two-button models with broad lapels, patch pockets, snug-and-slim, also medium wick trousers fashioned of the fabrics most popular with men of all ages—beautifully tailored by

**Michael, Stern & Co.**  
Our Prices \$15 to \$27.50

You will want to pick out your new clothes before the crowds have picked the lot over.

This applies also to our Easter Shirts, Easter Ties, our New Hats and Caps, Shoes, Etc.

**JOHNSON BROS. & HALBERG**

Iron Exchange Building

Brainerd, Minn.



Copyright, 1914  
Victoria, Wain & Co.

## SOUTH LONG LAKE

By Clarence J. Martin

I know a place where the mud hen swims in her dreamy delight all day. Where the muskrat parts the slinking moss in his lonely water way.

Unless you are spiritually dead you cannot spend a summer among the lakes of Minnesota without a new relish for poetry. Roosevelt once said that Colorado was the play ground of the republic. Perhaps he spoke truly for its very altitudes would produce a quickened pulse and physical action. But if Colorado is the play ground of the Nation, Minnesota is its resting place. By this I do not mean that the state provides a hiding place for sluggards and those who shy at responsibility. Rather, I have in mind the thousands of business men, teacher, legislators, ministers and professional men from every state in the union who annually go to Minnesota during the summer to seek recreation and repose. A hammock swung under the pines any July afternoon will produce a siesta full of dreams more delightful than any Oriental opium devotee ever knew. If you walk a mile, along a timber road you will pass a dozer little trails connecting with it that slip from under low boughs and beckon you to follow them to "enchanted woodland spaces," where speckled trout play in hidden brooks and nesting birds grow tame in shady solitudes. In the woods mosses, ferns, lichen and rare flowers fairly clothe the feet of Nature lover and the rich perfume sanctifies the atmosphere till the basest of sinners can summon veneration enough to say: "Our Father" without feeling that he has been guilty of sacrilege.

Especially, to those who come from the wide wind-swept spaces of the southwest do the lake of Minnesota teach repose. I remember my first view of South Long lake in Crow Wing county. My friend, Walter Smith, and I had been driving about the country for the greater part of a beautiful July day. It was harvest time and the farmers were mounted on the seats of binding machines that moved unsteadily across the wheat fields, swinging the corners and sweeping around the long curves where the contour of the field was formed by the outline of the woods. It was in the afternoon of a day that had been replete with lark song, robin cheer and insect murmurings that floated across the country lanes that were bounded on either side with wheat, oats and clover fields. The mystery and force of life was rampant in earth and air. A midnight splash of rain had left the imprint of huge drops in the sandy soil and the yellow petals of some small nameless flower that had lost its wealth in the downpour flecked the roadside. The night shower had left the warm atmosphere heavy with the scent of musk and growing leaves and the strong fragrance of half-blown flowers. Thousands of insects tumbled in the rank grass, dropped from overhanging boughs or sprawled awkwardly out of the way of the feet of the horses in the road. Black birds swung in the bending willow tops in every bog and marsh and by the wild excess of their joy songs revealed the location of hidden nests. Herds of cattle and horses whose backs were washed clean with many showers and bleached with summer sun were feeding in the pastures. Some, with hunger satisfied, stood knee deep in the shallow streams in the shade of the poplar trees occasionally lifting a slothful hoof in protest at the first flies of the season. Brown muskrats, like lazy soldiers on sentinel duty, sat humped up on the crumbling remains of their last year's houses in the little lakes along the road and swaying reeds and moving flags farther back from the highway indicated where the mud hens were busy rearing their families unseen by any eye. Sun-browned boys and girls, sweet with the chaste half-nakedness of country children at play, dodged in and out among the orchard trees or sat with anxious poise fishing on the banks of secluded water holes. We pulled slowly up the gentle slope of a long hill and halted at a place where a farmer who owned the land on both sides of the road had succeeded after twenty years of warfare in beating back the enveloping timber line for two hundred yards on either side. Our tired horse stopped of his own accord and stood panting. I watched a ground squirrel shoot like a gray arrow across a fresh turned furrow. Somewhere farther out cross the clover field a locust "whittled the silence to an edge" and still farther away a woodchuck scolded at the heat.

I was in the grip of a day dream when Smith, surfeited for years with the beauty of Minnesota scenery, said carelessly, "There is Long lake." I looked down the timber scenery road

and saw for the first time that beautiful sheet of water shining under the sun like a silver wedge dividing the hills of eastern Crow Wing county. At my request we drove down to the lake shore. For months after that I frequented its shores by night and by day, in fair weather and foul, and saw the lake in many moods but never did I escape from the charms of that first view.

If you want to know the difference between a mere wind and a breeze you must dwell for some time among the lakes of the north. On that afternoon a breeze, soft yet persistent, held sway on land and water. The sky was clear and not a cloud hung anywhere to vex the sunlight or to suggest a storm. There was a tender glow on the lake that sent back an answer to the stronger glow of the sky. There was a plainly discernable movement on the water but not the suggestion of a wave. The surface of the lake seemed only to breathe. The willows and flags along the shore stirred but not with the wind. The broad leaves of the water lilies trembled but not from the breeze. A pair of wood ducks floated side by side with heads down and back in restful attitude while even the vermilion hue of their plumage shown in the liquid mirror under them. Instinctively I repeated the lines,

"Where the swan on Sylvan's lake,  
Floats double, swan and shadow."

Two miles away a white sail appeared from behind Armstrong Point and wavered uncertainly at moment and then drifted like a broken husk and stranded on the beach behind a bunch of trees, a victim of the dead calm. Far out from where we stood a flock of gulls circled drunkenly about but made no sound. A mink bobbed suddenly into view in the shallow water by the side of a half-submerged log at our feet, gazed a moment with beady eyes and dripping jaws and then dived and made off leaving a muddy trail to mark the course of his retreat. A large turtle with loose neck and hooked nose came slowly to the surface of the water without a movement of foot or claw and lay there so long that the sun light dried the protruding peak of his bony submarine which changed from dark green to a faded olive shade.

On the western side of the lake, where we stood, the fields in some places extended to the lake's shore and the landscape with its alternating blocks of fields and woods looked like a great checker board on which the busy harvesters were playing a night game for the products of the soil. On the eastern shore the native woods were apparently untouched and the trees covered the range from the summit to the water's edge.

With so much to see and feel the business of the day was forgotten and we wandered a long time up and down the shore or sat in the warm sand telling fishing tales and tossing pebbles at bumble bees and dragon flies. Before we were aware the sinking sun threw the shadow of the vines far across the beach and a distant farmer boy called his cattle from the meadow to the barn. A bitter new low over our heads, wailing harshly, and suddenly, near our resting place, the frogs began an evening song. After a while a chill crept upon us from the lake and drawing our coats about our forms we drove away.

Since that day my affections go out to Long Lake as to a friend.

I have watched it in early winter when, punished with sudden storms, its white waves climbed high on the shore in foamy rage. I have voyaged upon it in summer noons when August slumbered on the surrounding hills and its gentle swell beat its life pulse under my boat while little ripples whispered unheard of legends of romance, love, hope and despair under the wooden hull.

I have heard it speak in language no scholar or linguist ever knew. I have watched it, vibrant with smiles at sunrise like a glad child awakened from dreamless sleep and I have seen it sad with the sunset's after glow at the close of days that were far too short for all of life's joys. I have gazed upon it, asleep at midnight, under the stars, when the fire flies drifted with dimmed flights around its reedy bed and the frog's song grew faint with languor and the crickets hummed a lullaby. And there is no painter's brush or poet's tongue to fitly describe its purple splendor when the October twilights come and the days are short and the colors are deep and sombre and low keyed and the light fades quickly and leaves you peering through the dark appealingly like a lover loath to say goodbye. And here in this distant state, where the frigid grip of winter holds leash on all the land, I find my heart hungry for the time when I can return to the North again; and I want to come in the season when the bob white walks the fence in mock authority, amid sun dazled pasture lands between the shimmering lakes,

and whistles his commands to the hosts of the fields that muster in the sunlight and the dew to celebrate the summer's glad return.

## THE CHURCHES

Bethlehem Lutheran church, 7th Street—Services Sunday morning at 10:45. Theme of sermon, "An Ideal Church." The choir and quartet will sing.

St. Paul's—This Palm Sunday services will be at 8 and 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m. In the evening a musical program will be rendered under the direction of Mr. Folsom, organist.

Swedish Mission church—Services at 10:30 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 12 noon. Young Peoples meeting at 6:30 p. m. Special singing by the choir. Everybody welcome.

Peoples Congregational church—Services for Sunday, March 28, Sunday school at noon, Junior Christian Endeavor society 3:30 P. M., preaching service 7:30 in the evening, subject "A Trip Down the Old Jericho Road." All are cordially invited. D. T. Jenkins, pastor.

The Zion's Evangelical Lutheran church, corner Main and Broadway—German services Sunday morning at the usual hour 10:30. German and English Sunday school at 9:30. The dedication of the new church will take place April the 11th. A full announcement of the entire program for the day will be published later.

Evangelical church of Northeast Brainerd—Bible school at 9:45, sermon by Rev. J. H. Barkley at 11 o'clock, Young Peoples meeting at 7 o'clock and at 7:45 the Evangelical Mens Gospel team will have charge of the meeting. Come and hear what the laymen have to say about religion. Everybody welcome. A. Zabel, pastor.

The Salvation Army, 407 Front St.—Holiness meeting, 11 a. m. Subject, "After the Holiness Meeting." Sunday school 2:30 p. m. Street meeting, 7:30 p. m. Salvation meeting 8 p. m., subject, "New Life," by Th. Larsen. Meetings Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 8 p. m. Everybody welcome. O. A. Sandgren, captain.

Presbyterian church—Morning praise and worship at 10:30 o'clock. The theme of the morning service will be "Prophecy and Palm Sunday." The choir will sing the anthem entitled "Thou Art Our Father." The evening service will be at 7:30 and the subject will be "The Law of Spiritual Increase." The Christian Endeavor meets at 6:45. The chorus choir will sing in the evening. W. J. Lowrie, pastor.

First Baptist church—Morning service at 11 o'clock. The pastor will speak on the subject "Why I Hate John Barleycorn." Mrs. L. O. Kelsen and Ruth Kelsen will sing a duet. There will be no evening service in the church and the congregation will attend the mass meeting at the opera house to hear Mr. Calderwood speak. Bible school meets at 9:45 a. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. A welcome awaits you at all services of the church.

Swedish Baptist church, corner of Oak and 10th—Morning service at 10:30. The pastor will preach the last sermon in the series "Messages From the Cross," the text being: "Father, into Thy Hands I commend my Spirit." The Sunday school meets at 12 o'clock. Young People's meeting at 7 p. m. Evening service at 7:30 with sermon on the subject: "Grace." Special music at both services. One and all are cordially invited to attend all of these services. You will be welcome. Alex B. Colvin, pastor.

Rev. G. P. Sheridan will occupy his pulpit in the First Congregational Church Sunday morning at 10:30. His theme will be "The Extraordinary Hours in Life." Special music will be rendered by Mrs. C. A. Albright, Mrs. C. W. Hoffman and Mrs. S. F. Alderman. During the opening exercises of the Bible school there will be a violin trio entitled "Andante Cantabile" by Josef Trousdale played by the Misses Alice Johnstone, Helen Frost and Kathleen Gemmell. The evening service will not be held. The morning service commences at 10:30 the Bible school and men's class at 11:45. Everybody cordially invited. G. P. Sheridan, minister.

Methodist Episcopal church—Morning service at 10:30 a. m. Subject, "The Things Worth While." At this service the pastor will read the "General Rules" of the church. Every Methodist ought to hear them. Bible school at 12m. Subject, Quarterly Review. "Life in India" the address before the Sunday school will be presented by the pastor, assisted by young men in Hindu and Mohammedan costume. Epworth League at 6:45 p. m. Subject, "Our Nation's Wards." Evening service for ladies at 7:45 p. m. Subject, "Life Among India's Women." Mrs. Koch will speak. Wednesday, March 31st, 7:30

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—This advertisement costing 15 cents per inch per issue each insertion, is authorized and paid for by the Liberty and Property Defence Association

## Words To The Wise

[No. 6]

You often hear prohibitionists say it isn't wrong to drink but it is wrong to sell liquor.

They overlook the fact that the right to drink is based upon the right of others to make and some to sell.

It takes two to make a trade. If it isn't wrong in the dealer or church member to lay down a dollar and pick up a bottle of beer or whiskey it cannot be wrong for the dealer to lay down the bottle and pick up the dollar.

There is no sane rule of law or ethics by which you can make one side of this transaction RIGHT and the other side WRONG.

There is no evil in the liquor traffic. The traffic consists in making, buying and selling beer, wine or whiskey. There is nothing in any of these things that intoxicates. Intoxication is the effect of excess for which the drunkard alone is responsible. When a man gets drunk it is not the fault of the liquor or of the seller, but the fault of the drunkard. To charge the dealer with responsibility is just as unreasonable as it would be to attempt to hold the river responsible when a man gets drowned.

If you can hold the dealer responsible for the misuse of the commodity he sells in one case you can hold them responsible in every case. If the dealer in wet goods is to blame for the abuse of the purchaser, then every man who deals in knives, hammers, guns or any sharp or blunt instrument with which men sometimes kill, can also be held responsible and charged with murder.

More people dig their graves with their teeth than drink themselves to death but who would think of holding the farmer or the grocery merchant responsible for gluttony?

The drunkard is a product of the saloon exactly as the glutton is a product of the grocery store, or a man who is hurt in a mill is a product of the mill. As a rule these men are victims of their own weakness. It is always the case with the glutton and the drunkard.

On March 15th, the Prohibition Ad Writer asks, "Who pays the \$21,000?"

The consumer of course; he also pays the rent, clerk hire, insurance, freight, drayage and taxes on every business in town. The fact that the people pay all these charges whether goods be wet or dry, is no valid argument against the business. Gloating over their discovery that the consumer pays the license, the dregs remind us of the kid who "discovered" the moon.

## LIBERTY AND PROPERTY DEFENCE ASSOCIATION

p. m. business meeting of the Ladies Aid society, followed by a lunch, musical program and sale of aprons and fancy work. Thursday, 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting. Subject: 1 John, Chapter 1. C. H. S. Koch, pastor.

**Farmer's Produce Co.**  
In New Location

Inspection Invited  
622 Laurel St., Brainerd, Minn.

## Empress Theatre

THE HOUSE OF REAL FEATURES

6 Reels TODAY 6 Reels

## "Runaway June"

Episode Six in Two Parts

## The Man at The Key

A Western Drama

## She Never Knew

A Drama

## The Hobo's Invention

A Great Comedy

## Wheeled Into Matrimony

A Comedy Drama

## TOMORROW

## In the Twilight

An American Drama in Two Parts

## The Man at His Work

A Drama

## Hogan's Porter

A Keystone Comedy

Also Another Comedy Reel

WE GUARANTEE OUR PICTURES

First Evening Performance at 7:15



## WOMAN'S REALM

### GRAND OPENING MONDAY

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### MUSIC AND DRAMA

#### At the Grand

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### SOUTH LONG LAKE

By Clarence J. Martin

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Especially, to those who come from the wide wind-swept spaces of the southwest do the lake of Minnesota teach repose.

I remember my first view of South Long lake in Crow Wing county. My friend, Walter Smith, and I had been driving about the country for the greater part of a beautiful July day. It was harvest time and the farmers were mounted on the seats of binding machines that moved unsteadily across the wheat fields, swinging the corners and sweeping around the long curves where the contour of the field was formed by the outline of the woods. It was in the afternoon of a day that had been replete with lark song, robin cheer and insect murmurings that floated across the country lanes that were bounded on either side with wheat, oats and clover fields. The mystery and force of life was rampant in earth and air. A midnight splash of rain had left the imprint of huge drops in the sandy soil and the yellow petals of some small nameless flower that had lost its wealth in the downpour flecked the roadside. The night shower had left the warm atmosphere heavy with the scent of musk and growing leaves and the strong fragrance of half-blown flowers. Thousands of insects tumbled in the rank grass, dropped from overhanging boughs or sprawled awkwardly out of the way of the feet of the horses in the road. Black birds swung in the bending willow tops in every bog and marsh and by the wild excess of their joy songs revealed the location of hidden nests. Herds of cattle and horses whose backs were washed clean with many showers and bleached with summer sun were feeding in the pastures. Some, with hunger satisfied, stood knee deep in the shallow streams in the shade of the poplar trees occasionally lifting a slothful hoof in protest at the first flies of the season. Brown muskrats, like lazy soldiers on sentry duty, sat humped up on the crumbling remains of their last years houses in the little lakes along the road and swaying reeds and moving flags farther back from the highway indicated where the mud hens were busy rearing their families unseen by any eye. Sun-browned boys and girls, sweet with the chaste half-nakedness of country children at play, dodged in and out among the orchard trees or sat with anxious poise fishing on the banks of secluded water holes. We pulled slowly up the gentle slope of a long hill and halted at a place where a farmer who owned the land on both sides of the road had succeeded after twenty years of warfare in beating back the enveloping timber line for two hundred yards on either side. Our tired horse stopped of his own accord and stood panting. I watched a ground squirrel shoot like a gray arrow across a fresh turned furrow. Somewhere farther out cross the clover field a locust whittled the silence to an edge and still farther away a woodchuck scolded at the heat.

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Peoples Congregational church—Services for Sunday, March 28, Sunday school at noon, Junior Christian Endeavor society 3:30 P. M., preaching service 7:30 in the evening, subject "A Trip Down the Old Jericho Road." All are cordially invited. D. T. Jenkins, pastor.

The Zion's Evangelical Lutheran church, corner Main and Broadway—German services Sunday morning at the usual hour 10:30. German and English Sunday school at 9:30. The dedication of the new church will take place April the 11th. A full announcement of the entire program for the day will be published later.

Evangelical church of Northeast Brainerd—Bible school at 9:45, sermon by Rev. J. H. Barkey at 11 o'clock, Young Peoples meeting at 7 o'clock and at 7:45 the Evangelical Mens Gospel team will have charge of the meeting. Come and hear what the laymen have to say about religion. Everybody welcome. A. Zabel, pastor.

The Salvation Army, 407 Front St.—Holiness meeting, 11 a. m. Subject, "After the Holiness Meeting". Sunday school 2:30 p. m. Street meeting, 7:30 p. m. Salvation meeting 8 p. m. subject, "New Life", by Th. Larsen. Meetings, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 8 p. m. Everybody welcome. O. A. Sandgren, captain.

Presbyterian church—Morning praise and worship at 10:30 o'clock. The theme of the morning service will be "Prophecy and Palm Sunday." The choir will sing the anthem entitled "Thou Art Our Father." The evening service will be at 7:30 and the subject will be "The Law of Spiritual Increase." The Christian Endeavor meets at 6:45. The chorus choir will sing in the evening. W. J. Lowrie, pastor.

First Baptist church—Morning service at 11 o'clock. The pastor will speak on the subject "Why I Hate John Barleycorn." Mrs. L. O. Kelsen and Ruth Kelsen will sing a duet. There will be no evening service in the church and the congregation will attend the mass meeting at the opera house to hear Mr. Caldwell speak. Bible school meets at 9:45 a. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. A welcome awaits you at all services of the church.

Swedish Baptist church, corner of Oak and 10th—Morning service at 10:30. The pastor will preach the last sermon in the series "Messages From the Cross," the text being: "Father, into Thy Hands I Commend my Spirit." The Sunday school meets at 12 o'clock. Young Peoples meeting at 7 p. m. Evening service at 7:30 with sermon on the subject: "Grace." Special music at both services. One and all are cordially invited to attend all of these services. You will be welcome. Alex B. Colvin, pastor.

Rev. G. P. Sheridan will occupy his pulpit in the First Congregational Church Sunday morning at 10:30. His theme will be "The Extraordinary Hours in Life." Special music will be rendered by Mrs. C. A. Albright, Mrs. C. W. Hoffman and Mrs. S. F. Alderman. During the closing exercises of the Bible school there will be a violin trio entitled "Andante Cantabile" by Josef Trousele played by the Misses Alice Johnstone, Helen Frost and Kathleen Gemmell. The evening service will not be held. The morning service commences at 10:30 the Bible school and men's class at 11:45. Everybody cordially invited. G. P. Sheridan, minister.

Methodist Episcopal church—Morning service at 10:30 a. m. Subject, "The Things Worth While." At this service the pastor will read the "General Rules" of the church. Every Methodist ought to hear them. Bible school at 12m. Subject, Quarterly Review. "Life in India" the address before the Sunday school will be presented by the pastor, assisted by young men in Hindu and Mohammedan costume. Epworth League at 6:45 p. m. Subject, "Our Nation's Wards." Evening service for ladies at 7:45 p. m. Subject, "Life Among India's Women." Mrs. Koch will speak. Wednesday, March 31st, 7:30

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—This advertisement costing 15 cents per inch per issue each insertion, is authorized and paid for by the Liberty and Property Defence Association

## Words To The Wise

[No. 6]

You often hear prohibitionists say it isn't wrong to drink but it is wrong to sell liquor.

They overlook the fact that the right to drink is based upon the right of others to make and some to sell.

It takes two to make a trade. If it isn't wrong in the dealer or church member to lay down a dollar and pick up a bottle of beer or whiskey it cannot be wrong for the dealer to lay down the bottle and pick up the dollar.

There is no sane rule of law or ethics by which you can make one side of this transaction RIGHT and the other side WRONG.

There is no evil in the liquor traffic. The traffic consists in making, buying and selling beer, wine or whiskey. There is nothing in any of these things that intoxicates. Intoxication is the effect of excess for which the drunkard alone is responsible. When a man gets drunk it is not the fault of the liquor or of the seller, but the fault of the drunkard. To charge the dealer with responsibility is just as unreasonable as it would be to attempt to hold the river responsible when a man gets drowned.

If you can hold the dealer responsible for the misuse of the commodity he sells in one case you can hold them responsible in every case. If the dealer in wet goods is to blame for the abuse of the purchaser, then every man who deals in knives, hammers, guns or any sharp or blunt instrument with which men sometimes kill, can also be held responsible and charged with murder.

More people dig their graves with their teeth than drink themselves to death but who would think of holding the farmer or the grocery merchant responsible for gluttony?

The drunkard is a product of the saloon exactly as the glut-ton is a product of the grocery store, or a man who is hurt in a mill is a product of the mill. As a rule these men are victims of their own weakness. It is always the case with the glut-ton and the drunkard.

On March 15th, the Prohibition Ad Writer asks, "Who pays the \$21,000?"

The consumer of course; he also pays the rent, clerk hire, insurance, freight, drayage and taxes on every business in town. The fact that the people pay all these charges whether goods be wet or dry, is no valid argument against the business. Gloating over their discovery that the consumer pays the license, the drys remind us of the kid who "discovered" the moon.

### LIBERTY AND PROPERTY DEFENCE ASSOCIATION

p. m. business meeting of the Ladies Aid society, followed by a lunch, musical program and sale of aprons and fancy work. Thursday, 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting. Subject: I John, Chapter 1. C. H. S. Koch, pastor.

**Farmer's Produce Co.**

In New Location

Inspection Invited

622 Laurel St., Brainerd, Minn.

## Empress Theatre

THE HOUSE OF REAL FEATURES

6 Reels TODAY 6 Reels

### "Runaway June"

Episode Six in Two Parts

### The Man at The Key

A Western Drama

### She Never Knew

A Drama

### The Hobo's Invention

A Great Comedy

### Wheeled Into Matrimony

A Comedy Drama

### TOMORROW

### In the Twilight

An American Drama in Two Parts

### The Man at His Work

A Drama

### Hogan's Porter

A Keystone Comedy

Also Another Comedy Reel

WE GUARANTEE OUR PICTURES

First Evening Performance at 7:15



## THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

By Ingersoll &amp; Wieland

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Month—Forty Cents  
One Year, strictly in advance Four Dollars

Office in Dispatch Building on 6th St.

Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1915.

## NO TRUTH IN GOSSIP

The busy peddler of political gossip has been overworked during the past few days, and so desperate is the case and so little to base any plausible campaign canards upon has presented itself that the opposition to the election of Dr. R. A. Beise have selected subjects that will most incite the jealousies and appeal to the prejudices of the public. It can be truthfully stated that the candidacy of Dr. Beise was not made with any understanding as to his appointments, whether it be on the water and light board or any appointment that may come under the power of the mayor, and the silly publication and peddling of this proposition is the merest rot, and intended only for campaign purposes. His election means that he will take the office unhampered with no election promises to fill and with the firm determination to enforce the laws of the city as required by the oath of office that he will take previous to being installed. There is no "issue" as far as Dr. Beise's candidacy is concerned excepting a desire for good government, and his announcement was only made after repeated and numerous requests from a large number of people who were anxious to have him make the race believing in his integrity as a gentleman and knowing that the affairs of the city would be safe in his hands, and they are still of that opinion.

## THE NEW CHARTER

Edited by the members of the Charter Commission favorable to new charter.

## OUR PREAMBLE

"No form of government can in and of itself produce good results. The most that any plan can do is to provide an organization which LENDS itself to EFFICIENT action, and which at the same time places in the hands of the electorate some simple and effective means for controlling their government in their own interests. Beyond that results can only be obtained thru an enlightened public opinion."

## FLOOD BENEFITS

Out of the Galveston flood came the commission form of government. So strange and wonderful is the interplay of forces in human affairs that winds and waves which raved over the breakwater on that awful day fifteen years ago brought about a political reform more significant and more keenly needed than any other thing in American politics since the Civil War. Nobody could have predicted it. The catastrophe to Galveston, Tex., made its alderman-major plan of government useless. These officials knew it themselves and appealed to the governor for aid. A commission form was adopted, three commissioners appointed by the governor and two selected otherwise. The commission form of government sprang into existence then and there. Today over 350 cities in the union have adopted that form. Over 6,000,000 people are governed by it.

Then came Dayton's flood, and again the alderman-major system broke down. Out of wreckage caused by the Miami river bloomed a new civic spirit and a new charter. Dayton adopted the city manager plan under one of the most progressive charters in America. The flood brought good to Dayton.

Brainerd is too highly elevated to become flooded. Perhaps a flood may not be needed to bring our citizens to a realization that what we need badly is a new charter, what we want worse is for you to vote "Yes" and thereby take us out of this waterless mire that we are now in.

## The Council Five or Seven

A word of explanation is necessary regarding the number of councilmen forming the council. The charter gives the voter the option of voting for a provision of 5 or 7 councilmen. There was considerable difference of opinion among the charter commission members on this subject and there is merit in both provisions.

The first point is to have a smaller council than at present. Secondly and most important, will a 5 man or a 7 man council the better represent

the Brainerd populace. Some contend that ward lines should be eliminated and all councilmen elected at large. Some contend that at-large elections would not prove popular in this city even tho it would be the more proper. No doubt ward divisions at times tend to limit a councilman in his views while, in fact, a councilman is intended to legislate for all wards. But communities differ in some respects at least, and Brainerd enough so that a different prescription may be needed to cure.

The result of it all is that this question is put squarely up to the voter. Do you prefer to see Brainerd governed by a council made up of five men, one each elected from each ward, or made up of 7 men, 5 elected one each from each ward and 2 at large. Think this over before you vote. The majority of votes cast on this question decides which it shall be.

## The Council Legislates

One of the fundamental principles of the new form of government is that the council shall only legislate. That means in another sense that the council shall not have any executive duties. This is fundamental, and if you keep this in mind you will understand many otherwise perplexing provisions in the new charter.

For example, under our present system the council makes its laws, stipulates certain improvements and other duties. Then the council divides itself into committees which proceed to do the things the council as a whole just planned. In some instances special assistants are engaged to do the work. When the council felt flush, it kept a street commissioner on the pay roll. When the council got hard up it discharged this official and put his work into the hands of the engineer. That is where it should always be. There the present council has taken a step in the direction of the manager plan. But ordinary men on the average council as a whole were never intended for such work, never expected to be up against such work, but local conditions forced some into the job and they do the best they can.

We maintain that this is wrong, is inefficient, is wasteful of energy and money, and is bound to lead to friction and dissatisfaction. We have such a situation right now. We maintain that a council should legislate only, not divide into committees and work, but hire a man specially fitted to perform such duties and let him do the work. Let him be the administrative official, and in turn take from him all legislative duties and voting power. They work together but their duties are distinctively separate.

## To Pay for the Councilmen

In the foregoing lines it was designed to show that the councilmen under the old system had much work to do, and in contemplation of this work they were paid \$50.00 a year. Meeting twice a month regularly and many special meetings, the councilman averages less than \$2.00 per meeting. This does not include pay for his work on the committees, which is the most important because he must give up his regular daily work to attend to committee duties.

Under the new system the councilmen are not asked to meet oftener than once a month and not a bit of committee work is spoken of or assigned to them. They should not do any such work. If they did they would spoil the plan of work. They meet as a board of advisers or a board of directors, where one designates what should be done and a paid competent party does the work.

Under such conditions then is it unreasonable to ask a councilman to serve without pay. Did the library board or park board members ever shirk their work or complain because they were not paid. Did the members of the school board ever shirk their duties or refuse to serve because no salary went with their jobs for which they contended at elections. And others, too. Prior to the adoption of our present charter in 1908 aldermen were not paid in this city. Why then single out the councilman now and plead for a salary, when their work is less than heretofore. There is no argument to it. It is claimed that a salary would be for the interest of the laboring man. But does not the laboring man contend also for the salary-less jobs on the school board. And are there not some so-called business men on the council or school board who would be equally deserving of compensation. Under the circumstances salaries cannot and should not attach.

## Consulting His Taste.

Patience—Is he domestic in his tastes? Patience—No; he prefers those foreign dishes.—Yonkers Statesman.

This ad is inserted by and for F. M. Koop 5c per line each insertion.

## Announcement

I beg to announce myself a candidate for alderman of the second ward and will appreciate your support.

25448

F. M. KOOP.

## POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Advertisements under this head are inserted and paid for at the rate of 5 cents per line each insertion by the parties whose names are attached.

## To the Voters of Brainerd

I hereby announce myself as an independent candidate for Mayor of the City of Brainerd and respectfully solicit your support.

R. A. BEISE.

## Announcement

I hereby announce myself to the voters of the second ward that I am an independent candidate for alderman and solicit the support of all voters at the coming city election.

2504r

D. A. PETERSON.

## FOR ASSESSOR

Offering my experience of thirty-two years in the general merchandise and real estate business in Brainerd as my qualifications for the office of assessor, I respectfully ask your support at the coming election, believing that I can make a just assessment that will be satisfactory to all, if elected. I am yours Respy.,

A. L. HOFFMAN.

## For City Assessor

I wish to hereby announce that I am an independent candidate for the office of City Assessor of the City of Brainerd, to be voted on at the regular election on April 6th, 1915.

I believe that I am qualified and able to perform the duties of the said office. Have a high school education and spent a year in a business college and have lived in this city for ten years.

I respectfully ask the voters for their support at the coming election and, if elected, I will give you the best of service, with favors to none.

Yours respectfully,

BERTRAND T. DUNN.

## For Alderman

I wish to announce to the voters of the 3rd ward that I am an independent candidate for alderman and solicit the support of all voters at the coming election.

24616p C. W. KOERING.

## To the Voters of Brainerd

I hereby announce myself as an independent candidate for assessor of the city of Brainerd and respectfully solicit your support.

24615 RICHARD ILSE.

## For Municipal Judge

I am a candidate for re-election as municipal judge. Respectfully,

2431r J. H. WARNER.

## For Municipal Judge

I respectfully announce that I am a non-partisan candidate for the office of Municipal Judge to be voted upon at the next city election on April 6th. If elected I shall endeavor to the best of my ability to conduct the office in a fair and impartial manner and according to the oath of office.

2431r WALTER F. WIELAND.

## For Municipal Judge

I hereby wish to announce that I am a candidate for the office of Municipal Judge for the city of Brainerd to be voted on at the next general city election, April 6th, 1915.

If you see fit to elect me I shall try to truly fulfill the duties of said office of Municipal Judge to the best of my ability.

2421r GUSTAV HALVORSON.

## To the Voters of the City of Brainerd

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of City Treasurer. I was born in Brainerd, and have lived here continually for the past thirty years. If elected you may rest assured that the office will have my careful attention.

Yours very respectfully,

2401r FRANK J. LOWEY.

## To the Voters of Brainerd

In soliciting your vote for assessor, I would like to state that I am 31 years old and have the additional qualifications of having worked for three years at the building trade in Brainerd, also that I followed the insurance business for two years, so that valuations are not entirely new to me. I believe I can give a good administration if elected.

Yours respectfully,

CLIFFORD A. RUSSELL.

## For Assessor for the City of Brainerd

I hereby respectfully announce to the voters of the City of Brainerd, my candidacy for the office of City Assessor at the city election, April 6, 1915. I have served four years as deputy county auditor of Crow Wing county; have been a resident of Brainerd since 1882. Should I be elected, I assure you I will well and faithfully discharge by official duties.

Very respectfully,

2461r W. H. ONSTINE

## WHOM SHALL WE BELIEVE?

An answer to the remarks relative to Kansas by the Liberty and PROPERTY Defence Association, to Mr. C. A. Windle in his remarks relative to Kansas and to any wet literature or wet speaker who shall refer to the failure of prohibition in Kansas. Published by permission of the author, Mr. William Allen White of Emporia, Kansas.

Since the appearance of my article in the Saturday Evening Post on the practical working of prohibition in Kansas, the brewers' association thru its various aliases, has made many attacks upon it in various forms. I have trusted to the intelligence of the people who desire good government, to realize that the brewers' association under its various masks would not stick to the truth, and that it would misrepresent the facts and distort and garble statistics, and so I have not issued a defense of the article. But now comes the brewers' association in the open, and Mr. Hugh F. Fox, the secretary of the United States Brewers' association, prints a two-column reply to my article in the Saturday Evening Post of a current date. That reply in such a dignified publication, demands a definite answer, and that answer I am glad to give. It will serve as an answer for all of the charges made by the brewers' association thru the Model License League, thru the Personal Liberty association and thru all the various forms and devices which the brewers' association uses to deceive the people.

We will take up the charge one at a time, item by item. Mr. Fox's first charge is that in the Emporia Gazette of Feb. 7, 1914, is an article headed: Plenty of Booze in Emporia; March 2nd, Emporia, Kansas, Not a Dry Town! Prohibition Only Keeps Liquor Out About a Month at a Time; March 4th, Booze and Cards for Kansas Women; Society in Prohibition State Mixes Bridge and Booze—an article by Mr. White himself. I hereby submit the affidavit of the mayor of Emporia who has read the files of the paper above described:

"State of Kansas, County of Lyon, ss.

R. M. Hamer, being duly sworn, deposes and says: That he has read the files of the Emporia Gazette of February 7, 1914; March 2, 1914, and March 4, 1914; and that he finds therein no articles under the heads quoted in the article above, nor no articles that could truthfully be put under such heads.

R. M. HAMER.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 22nd day of October, 1914. LAURA M. FRENCH, Notary Public. My commission expires September 24, 1917."

Charge No. 2 declares that there are in Kansas six hundred and thirty-eight licensed dealers in various kinds of liquors in possession of a federal license. The fact are: That any bootlegger who does business for ten days or less, or for a week or for one day, and is then convicted and thrown into jail and driven out of the state, has to have a federal license. Many of these licensees are bought of the United States revenue collector after the man was in jail for violating the state law, to prevent prosecution under the federal law. And the fact that in all Kansas there are only six hundred and thirty-eight licenses in a population of a million and a quarter, and that the average life of such a license in this state is less than thirty days, proves if nothing else prove, that Kansas is dry. It is also charged that there are seven wholesale liquor dealers and twenty-four wholesale dealers in malt liquors. The facts are these: That under the federal law there are six hundred patent medicine whose sale is barred in Kansas but who have to take out a federal license, and that the wholesale drug and grocery houses in the border cities of the state, selling to retailers outside of the state, carry these patent medicines. They are known to the Kansas attorney general's office and to the county attorneys in the counties in which they operate. They are selling patent medicines outside of Kansas to their trade, and are not disposing of these patent medicines to Kansas drug stores as there is a law absolutely prohibiting these patent medicines in the state, and the law is enforced. This disposes of Charge No. 2.

There is no Charge No. 3 in Mr. Fox's article. Charge No. 4 concerns the inmates in the Cook County, Illinois, asylum compared with the inmates of the Kansas insane asylum. This is one of Mr. Fox's charges which is absolutely correct. I took the figure from a state charitable report and since that report was made transfers and changes have been made in the Cook County asylum and subtractions have been made from that asylum to the Illinois asylum, which render the

statement untrue at this time but it was true at the time it was made.

Charges Nos. 5, 6 and 8 concern the mortality form homicides and accidental deaths and from kidney diseases, and the annual death rate of Kansas. Mr. Fox's charge is that my figures are manufactured and are not based upon statistics. I have before me the affidavit of Dr. J. S. Crumline, secretary of the state board of health and dean of the medical college of the state university. Dr. Crumline is not the paid agent of an association whose principal customers are the brothel, the gambler and the barkeeper, and he has no interest in keeping those institutions alive. He is a scientist and a scholar, and one of the leading health officers, not only of the United States but of the world. He has compiled figures which I submit herewith and which contradict the statement of Mr. Fox:

	Cal.	Cok.	Wash.	Mo.	Area	1912
Cirrhosis of Liver	20.3	11.1	6.0	14.0	14.0	7
Violent deaths (Accidents and homicides)	116.5	102.2	96.0	74.6	91.2	60.8
Suicides	30.1	21.7	20.7	18	16.2	12.2
Bright's Disease	92.1	79.9	55.0	85.2	87.5	55.4
Pneumonia	101.5	126.0	64.8	119.7	89.2	45.6

Rates per 100,000.

Table No. 111, Mortality Statistics (U. S. Census for 1911 as taken from the Census Reports. Bulletin for March, 1914, gives figures for Kansas for 1912-1913. I hereby certify that the foregoing figures, to the best of my knowledge and belief, have been correctly copied from the Bureau of Census Report and the Report of Vital Statistics, as stated.

S. J. CRUMBINE, M. D., (Signed) Secretary, Kansas State Board of Health.

Dr. Crumline also declares that both Mr. Fox and I are wrong in Charge No. 8, and that the mortality rate of Kansas is not 7.5 percent, nor is it 15.8 percent, but 10.5 percent. I should rather take the statistics and the figures of Dr. Crumline than a man whose employers make a living in partnership with the prostitute, the gambler and the barkeeper. I believe Dr. Crumline stands better in scientific circles than the brewers' association.

Charge No. 7 is answered by the statement of the governor of Kansas submitted below.

Charge No. 9 is answered by the president of the state bankers' association, E. E. Mullaney of Hill City, Kansas, whose statement is submitted below, and the difference in figures results from drawing the figures off at different periods in the same year.

For the answer to Charge No. 10 I submit the statement of the president of the State Bankers' association given below.

For the answer to Charge No. 12 I submit the current report of the Kansas State Superintendent of Schools, and some way I believe I shall rest my case on him rather than the agent of the brewers' association. He substantiates in his annual report my statements as to the college population of Kansas.

While I am at the job I may as well say that one of the pet statements against Kansas of the brewers' association in its various aliases is that the clerk of Shawnee county declares that a tremendous lot of liquor is sold in Kansas. I have before me a letter from O. K. Swayze, county clerk of Shawnee county, in which Mr. Swayze declares that he has never written a letter stating that there is a large amount of liquor sold in Shawnee county, and that the statements are "veriest rot." Yet this forged letter, like the forged heads from the Emporia Gazette, have been circulated all over Washington, Oregon, California, Colorado, Ohio and Virginia in this campaign. They have also circulated garbled and misleading statistics that are more unreliable than those appearing in the Saturday Evening Post over Mr. Fox's signature. Mr. Fox only used the best of them. The others were utterly ridiculous and without warrant in fact, but it is not necessary to take my word for this. I am merely an editor and editors are liable to mistake. The Kansas supreme court has signed a statement on October 3, 1914, in which the chief justice and the justices declare as follows:

"The prohibitory law is well enforced throughout the state. It is as generally well enforced as any other criminal law. The enforcement of the law distinctly promotes social welfare and reduces to a minimum economic waste consequent upon liquor traffic and allied evils. The saloonkeeper and his comrades have been excluded

from the effective participation in the politics of the state."

That is why Mr. Fox of the brewers' association clamors against Kansas, and is why the model license association would like to get it.

The governor of the state on September 30 signed the statement which follows:

"What has prohibition done for Kansas? Well for one thing, it has cleared the moral atmosphere. It has raised the intellectual standard and in a material way it has brought unrivaled prosperity and made a garden spot out of what once was a part of the great American desert. It has brought health and happiness to countless thousands and given Kansas the lowest death rate of any state in the union. With only \$1.25 spent per capita for intoxicating liquors in Kansas, against \$28 per capita for the same purpose in our sister state Missouri, we are able to put the difference, \$26.75 into new homes, schools, churches, and keep our big state schools almost twice

	Cal.	Cok.	Wash.	Mo.	Area	1912
Cirrhosis of Liver	20.3	11.1	6.0	14.0	14.0	7

as many students as Missouri with twice our population, and our schools have made impossible the return of the brewery to this state. Colorado with half our population has approximately 800 inmates in her penitentiary with the open saloon. Kansas with twice Colorado's population, has but 800 inmates in her penitentiary. Kansas has no saloon."

The president of the State Bankers' association, E. E. Mullaney of Hill City, Kansas, on October 1, made the following statement:

"As a resident of Kansas for more than thirty years and a banker for two-thirds of that time, I wish to say that I regard prohibition as the best business asset Kansas has. Cities and counties where this law has been best enforced longest, are the most prosperous. Prosperity and development have come simultaneously with prohibition. This is evidenced by the fact that our per capita bank deposits are \$125, and our assessed property valuation is nearly \$2,000 compared with an average of \$1200 with the United States. We also offer in evidence our empty jails and poor-houses."

George H. Knox, of Garden City, president of the State Retailers' association, on October 6, over his signature as president of the State Retailers' association, says:

"From my viewpoint as a retailer the saloon is a positive detriment to all lines of business. Money spent for booze is generally money which should be paid to the local merchant for the support of the family, and when it goes to the saloon, there is absolutely nothing left to show for it. Our state is free from the saloon evil; our people are happy and prosperous, generally own their own homes, pay their bills, educate their children and have money for an occasional trip. The success of the prohibitory law from a business man's standpoint is proved in Kansas beyond a doubt and you would have to hunt the state over to find a retail merchant in favor of the open saloon in Kansas."

E. E. Frizell, president of the state organization of Commercial clubs of Kansas, on October 6, 1914, made the following statement:

"Kansas is essentially a farm home state. Our greatest assets are our home builders. I have dealt in Kansas land for thirty years. I know thousands of homeseekers who come to Kansas every year, chiefly because prohibition has banished the saloon, which is the greatest enemy of the home. The absence of the saloon in Kansas has added real value to every acre of Kansas land, and I know because I deal in land, that prohibition is one of the substantial commercial advantages of our state."

To the charge which is made all over California that prohibition has killed the vineyards of Kansas, A. P. Reardon, master of the State Grange of Kansas, on October 5, made the following statement:

"I have lived on the same farm in Jefferson county for forty-six years. When the better element of farmers were agitating the temperance question years ago, when we had breweries all over eastern Kansas, they told us temperance would drive out the breweries and that to drive out the breweries would make the price of corn so low we could not raise it, and that our vineyards would be ruined. I find since the breweries have been banished from Kansas the price of corn is gradually increasing; grapes are worth double what they were, and our vineyards are on the increase. Since the breweries have been banished the saloons have had to go and Kansas farmers are becoming more prosperous."

I defy Mr. Fox or any agent of the Brewers' association to name the official head of any organization in Kansas, whether of the Masons, the Elks, the bishop of any church, the chairman of any political party committee, the head of any organization of any kind which represents Kansas business, commercial or industrial activities, who is in favor of the reestablishment of the prohibitory law, and who will not declare that it is one of the chief business assets of the state.

the boys and girls are growing up without seeing the inside of a saloon; the farmers are building up a better citizenship, better rural schools, and are saving more money. We have enjoyed since Kansas adopted prohibition, better houses, better improvements, better stock, happier homes, and have more to spend for family needs."

The president of the State Bar association, Charles E. Lobdell, of Great Bend, makes the following statement:

"That prohibition has helped Kansas is no longer a debatable question, nor is it seriously debated. Within the state it has helped in moral and civic righteousness, better and happier homes and general finance advantage. From ten years experience as a trial judge, I do not hesitate to say that the rigid enforcement of this law has in every instance reduced the volume of other criminal business and, as a matter of course, court expenses. The law is now generally and will be easily enforced, and the few places where such is not the case are then criminal plague spots of state. No community which has rigidly enforced the law for five years could be induced to return to the saloon."

Now here we have the entire supreme court and the governor who are in politics, and the official heads of every business organization in Kansas declaring that the law is enforced; that its enforcement has made a better state. And I wish to add at the end the statement of the president of the Kansas Medical Society, Dr. W. F. Sawhill:

"I have practiced over thirty years in a city of several thousand in a farming community and have had an opportunity to note the workings of the prohibitory law in Kansas. During that time I have seen the amount of drunkenness diminished seventy-five percent absolutely, and diseases that we know are caused by the excessive use of liquor have diminished greatly. In my earlier days of practice here I would see young men from the country drunk every Saturday night. I have not seen one for several years and my opportunity is the same. There is but one conclusion for any honest man who has lived in Kansas as I have to make, and that is that prohibition has done more for the people of the state morally, financially and physically than any other one agency."

Now then, who shall be believed—a man who fakes headlines and garbles statistics in order that he may promote a business in which only the makers of criminals and breakers of homes and robbers of the poor are benefited, or all these men, heads of the great business activities of Kansas, who have lived for thirty years under prohibition in Kansas? Which are the better witnesses—the president of the State Bankers' association, the president of the State Retailers' association and the Kansas supreme court, or Mr. Fox, secretary of the United States Brewers' association and the various aliases under which his association operates?

In addition to this the Kansas Retailers' association at its last meeting declared for prohibition as a business asset of Kansas. The Democratic party, the Republican party and the Progressive party in their platform adopted last August, declared in favor of prohibition and demanded national prohibition. I have before me endorsements of prohibition as an economic advantage to the state, from Frank W. Blackmar, for twenty-five years at the head of the department of economics and sociology in the state university of Kansas; from John Craddock of Weir City, president of the State Federation of Labor; and from Ida M. Walker, of Norton, Kansas, president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs. I shall wire either of these endorsements or all of them to any doubting person, or I shall have the persons named herein wire their endorsement to any person who will pay the telegraph tolls, any place in the United States. But I warn the people to look out for forgeries similar to those that have been noted above. The Brewers' association is on the run and it is desperate, and it will not hesitate at anything that will retain the legality of the open saloon.

I defy Mr. Fox or any agent of the Brewers' association to name the official head of any organization in Kansas, whether of the Masons, the Elks, the bishop of any church, the chairman of any political party committee, the head of any organization of any kind which represents Kansas business, commercial or industrial activities, who is in favor of the reestablishment of the prohibitory law, and who will not declare that it is one of the chief business assets of the state.



## THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

By Ingersoll &amp; Wieland

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Month.....Forty cents  
One Year, strictly in advance Four Dollars

Office in Dispatch Building on 6th St.

Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1915.

## NO TRUTH IN GOSSIP

The busy peddler of political gossip has been overworked during the past few days, and so desperate is the case and so little to base any plausible campaign canards upon has presented itself that the opposition to the election of Dr. R. A. Beise have selected subjects that will most incite the jealousies and appeal to the prejudices of the public. It can be truthfully stated that the candidacy of Dr. Beise was not made with any understanding as to his appointments, whether it be on the water and light board or any appointment that may come under the power of the mayor, and the silly publication and peddling of this proposition is the merest rot, and intended only for campaign purposes. His election means that he will take the office unhampered with no election promises to fill and with the firm determination to enforce the laws of the city as required by the oath of office that he will take previous to being installed. There is no "issue" as far as Dr. Beise's candidacy is concerned, excepting a desire for good government, and this announcement was only made after repeated and numerous requests from a large number of people who were anxious to have him make the race believing in his integrity as a gentleman and knowing that the affairs of the city would be safe in his hands, and they are still of that opinion.

## THE NEW CHARTER

Edited by the members of the Charter Commission favorable to new charter.

## OUR PREAMBLE

"No form of government can in and of itself produce good results. The most that any plan can do is to provide an organization which LENDS itself to EFFICIENT action, and which at the same time places in the hands of the electorate some simple and effective means for controlling their government in their own interests. Beyond that results can only be obtained thru an enlightened public opinion."

## FLOOD BENEFITS

Out of the Galveston flood came the commission form of government. So strange and wonderful is the interplay of forces in human affairs that winds and waves which raved over the breakwater on that awful day fifteen years ago brought about a political reform more significant and more keenly needed than any other thing in American politics since the Civil War. Nobody could have predicted it. The catastrophe to Galveston, Tex., made the old mayor-mayor plan of government useless. These officials knew it themselves and appealed to the governor for aid. A commission form was adopted, three commissioners appointed by the governor and two selected otherwise. The commission form of government sprang into existence then and there. Today over 350 cities in the union have adopted that form. Over 6,000,000 people are governed by it.

Then came Dayton's flood, and again the alderman-mayor system broke down. Out of wreckage caused by the Miami river bloomed a new civic spirit and a new charter. Dayton adopted the city manager plan under one of the most progressive charters in America. The flood brought good to Dayton.

Brainerd is too highly elevated to become flooded. Perhaps a flood may not be needed to bring our citizens to a realization that what we need badly is a new charter, what we want worse is for you to vote "Yes" and thereby take us out of this waterless mire that we are now in.

## The Council Five or Seven

A word of explanation is necessary regarding the number of councilmen forming the council. The charter gives the voter the option of voting for a provision of 5 or 7 councilmen. There was considerable difference of opinion among the charter commission members on this subject and there is merit in both provisions.

The first point is to have a smaller council than at present. Secondly and most important, will a 5 man or a 7 man council the better represent

the Brainerd populace. Some contend that ward lines should be eliminated and all councilmen elected at large. Some contend that at-large elections would not prove popular in this city even though it would be the more proper. No doubt ward divisions at times tend to limit a councilman in his views while, in fact, a councilman is intended to legislate for all wards. But communities differ in some respects at least, and Brainerd enough so that a different prescription may be needed to cure.

The result of it all is that this question is put squarely up to the voter. Do you prefer to see Brainerd governed by a council made up of five men, one each elected from each ward, or made up of 7 men, 5 elected one each from each ward and 2 at large. Think this over before you vote. The majority of votes cast on this question decides which it shall be.

## The Council Legislates

One of the fundamental principles of the new form of government is that the council shall only legislate. That means in another sense that the council shall not have any executive duties. This is fundamental, and if you keep this in mind you will understand many otherwise perplexing provisions in the new charter.

For example, under our present system the council makes its laws, stipulates certain improvements and other duties. Then the council divides itself into committees which proceed to do the things the council as a whole just planned. In some instances special assistants are engaged to do the work. When the council felt flush, it kept a street commissioner on the pay roll. When the council got hard up it discharged this official and put his work into the hands of the engineer. That is where it should always be. There the present council has taken a step in the direction of the manager plan. But ordinary men on the average council as a whole were never intended for such work, never expected to be up against such work, but local conditions forced some into the job and they do the best they can.

We maintain that this is wrong, is inefficient, is wasteful of energy and money, and is bound to lead to friction and dissatisfaction. We have such a situation right now. We maintain that a council should legislate only, not divide into committees and work, but hire a man specially fitted to perform such duties and let him do the work. Let him be the administrative official, and in turn take from him all legislative duties and voting power. They work together but their duties are distinctively separate.

## To Pay for the Councilmen

In the foregoing lines it was designed to show that the councilmen under the old system had much work to do, and in contemplation of this work they were paid \$50.00 a year. Meeting twice a month regularly and many special meetings, the councilman averages less than \$2.00 per meeting. This does not include pay for his work on the committees, which is the most important because he must give up his regular daily work to attend to committee duties.

Under the new system the councilmen are not asked to meet oftener than once a month and not a bit of committee work is spoken of or assigned to them. They should not do any such work. If they did they would spoil the plan of work. They meet as a board of advisers or a board of directors, where one designates what should be done and a paid competent party does the work.

Under such conditions then is it unreasonable to ask a councilman to serve without pay. Did the library board or park board members ever shirk their work or complain because they were not paid. Did the members of the school board ever shirk their duties or refuse to serve because no salary went with their jobs for which they contended at elections. And others, too. Prior to the adoption of our present charter in 1908 aldermen were not paid in this city. Why then single out the councilman now and plead for a salary, when their work is less than heretofore. There is no argument to it. It is claimed that a salary would be for the interest of the laboring man. But does not the laboring man contend also for the salary-less jobs on the school board. And are there not some so-called business men on the council or school board who would be equally deserving of compensation. Under the circumstances salaries cannot and should not attach.

## Consulting His Taste.

Patience—Is he domestic in his tastes? Patience—No; he prefers those foreign dishes.—Yonkers Statesman.

This ad is inserted by and for F. M. Koop 5c per line each insertion.

## Announcement

I beg to announce myself a candidate for alderman of the second ward and will appreciate your support.

F. M. KOOP.

## POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Advertisements under this head are inserted and paid for at the rate of 5 cents per line each insertion by the parties whose names are attached.

## To the Voters of Brainerd

I hereby announce myself as an independent candidate for Mayor of the City of Brainerd and respectfully solicit your support.

R. A. BEISE.

## Announcement

I hereby announce myself to the voters of the second ward that I am an independent candidate for alderman and solicit the support of all voters at the coming city election.

250tf D. A. PETERSON.

## FOR ASSESSOR

Offering my experience of thirty-two years in the general merchandise and real estate business in Brainerd as my qualifications for the office of assessor, I respectfully ask your support at the coming election, believing that I can make a just assessment that will be satisfactory to all, if elected. I am yours Respy.,

A. L. HOFFMAN.

## For City Assessor

I wish to hereby announce that I am an independent candidate for the office of City Assessor of the City of Brainerd, to be voted on at the regular election on April 6th, 1915.

I believe that I am qualified and able to perform the duties of the said office. Have a high school education and spent a year in a business college and have lived in this city for ten years.

I respectfully ask the voters for their support at the coming election and, if elected, I will give you the best of service, with favors to none.

Yours respectfully,

243tf BERTRAND T. DUNN.

## For Alderman

I wish to announce to the voters of the 3rd ward that I am an independent candidate for alderman and solicit the support of all voters at the coming election.

246tf C. W. KOERING.

## To the Voters of Brainerd

I hereby announce myself as an independent candidate for assessor of the city of Brainerd and respectfully solicit your support.

246ts RICHARD ILSE.

## For Municipal Judge

I am a candidate for re-election as municipal judge. Respectfully,

243tf J. H. WARNER.

## For Municipal Judge

I respectfully announce that I am a non-partisan candidate for the office of Municipal Judge to be voted upon at the next city election on April 6th. If elected I shall endeavor to the best of my ability to conduct the office in a fair and impartial manner and according to the oath of office.

243tf WALTER F. WIELAND.

## For Municipal Judge

I hereby wish to announce that I am a candidate for the office of Municipal Judge for the city of Brainerd to be voted on at the next general city election, April 6th, 1915.

If you see fit to elect me I shall try to truly fulfill the duties of said office of Municipal Judge to the best of my ability.

242tf GUSTAV HALVORSON.

## To the Voters of the City of Brainerd

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of City Treasurer. I was born in Brainerd, and have lived here continually for the past thirty years. If elected you may rest assured that the office will have my careful attention.

Yours very respectfully,

240tf FRANK J. LOWEY.

## To the Voters of Brainerd

In soliciting your vote for assessor, I would like to state that I am 31 years old and have the additional qualifications of having worked for three years at the building trade in Brainerd, also that I followed the insurance business for two years, so that valuations are not entirely new to me. I believe I can give a good administration if elected.

Yours respectfully,

CLIFFORD A. RUSSELL.

## For Assessor for the City of Brainerd

I hereby respectfully announce to the voters of the City of Brainerd, my candidacy for the office of City Assessor at the city election, April 6, 1915. I have served four years as deputy county auditor of Crow Wing county; have been a resident of Brainerd since 1882. Should I be elected, I assure you I will well and faithfully discharge by official duties.

Very respectfully,

246tf W. H. ONSTINE.

## WHOM SHALL WE BELIEVE?

An answer to the remarks relative to Kansas by the Liberty and PROPERTY Defence Association, to Mr. C. A. Windle in his remarks relative to Kansas and to any wet literature or wet speaker who shall refer to the failure of prohibition in Kansas. Published by permission of the author, Mr. William Allen White of Emporia, Kansas.

Since the appearance of my article in the Saturday Evening Post on the practical working of prohibition in Kansas, the brewers' association thru its various aliases, has made many attacks upon it in various forms. I have trusted to the intelligence of the people who desire good government, to realize that the brewers' association under its various masks would not stick to the truth, and that it would misrepresent the facts and distort and garble statistics, and so I have not issued a defense of the article. But now comes the brewers' association in the open, and Mr. Hugh F. Fox, the secretary of the United States Brewers' association, prints a two-column reply to my article in the Saturday Evening Post of a current date. That reply in such a dignified publication, demands a definite answer, and that answer I am glad to give. It will serve as an answer for all of the charges made by the brewers' association thru the Model License League, thru the Personal Liberty association and thru all the various forms and devices which the brewers' association uses to deceive the people.

We will take up the charge one at a time, item by item. Mr. Fox's first charge is that in the Emporia Gazette of Feb. 7, 1914, is an article headed: Plenty of Booze in Emporia; March 2nd, Emporia, Kansas, Not a Dry Town! Prohibition Only Keeps Liquor Out About a Month at a Time; March 4th, Booze and Cards for Kansas Women; Society in Prohibition State Mixes Bridge and Booze—an article by Mr. White himself. I hereby submit the affidavit of the mayor of Emporia who has read the files of the paper above described:

"State of Kansas, County of Lyon, ss.

R. M. Hamer, being duly sworn, deposes and says: That he has read the files of the Emporia Gazette of February 7, 1914; March 2, 1914, and March 4, 1914; and that he finds therein no articles under the heads quoted in the article above, nor no articles that could truthfully be put under such heads.

R. M. HAMER.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 22nd day of October, 1914. LAURA M. FRENCH, Notary Public.

My commission expires September 24, 1917."

Charge No. 2 declares that there are in Kansas six hundred and thirty-eight licensed dealers in various kinds of liquors in possession of a federal license. The fact are: That any bootlegger who does business for ten days or less, or for a week or for one day, and is then convicted and thrown into jail and driven out of the state, has to have a federal license. Many of these licenses are bought of the United States revenue collector after the man was in jail for violating the state law, to prevent prosecution under the federal law. And the fact that in all Kansas there are only six hundred and thirty-eight licenses in a population of a million and a quarter, and that the average life of such a license in this state is less than thirty days, proves if nothing else, that Kansas is dry. It is also charged that there are seven wholesale liquor dealers and twenty-four wholesale dealers in malt liquors. The facts are these: That under the federal law there are six hundred patent medicine whose sale is barred in Kansas but who have to take out a federal license, and that the wholesale drug and grocery houses in the border cities of the state, selling to retailers outside of the state, carry these patent medicines. They are known to the Kansas attorney general's office and to the county attorneys in the counties in which they operate. They are selling patent medicines outside of Kansas to their trade, and are not disposing of these patent medicines to Kansas drug stores as there is a law absolutely prohibiting these patent medicines in the state, and the law is enforced. This disposes of Charge No. 2.

There is no Charge No. 3 in Mr. Fox's article.

Charge No. 4 concerns the inmates in the Cook County, Illinois, asylum compared with the inmates of the Kansas insane asylum. This is one of Mr. Fox's charges which is absolutely correct. I took the figure from a state charitable report and since that report was made transfers and changes have been made in the Cook County asylum and subtractions have been made from that asylum to the Illinois asylum, which render the

statement untrue at this time but it was true at the time it was made.

Charges Nos. 5, 6 and 8 concern the mortality from homicides and accidental deaths and from kidney diseases, and the annual death rate of Kansas. Mr. Fox's charge is that my figures are manufactured and are not based upon statistics. I have before me the affidavit of Dr. J. S. Crumline, secretary of the state board of health and dean of the medical college of the state university. Dr. Crumline is not the paid agent of an association whose principal customers are the brothel, the gambler and the barkeeper, and he has no interest in keeping those institutions alive. He is a scientist and a scholar, and one of the leading health officers, not only of the United States but of the world. He has compiled figures which I submit herewith and which contradict the statement of Mr. Fox:

Cirrhosis of Liver -----  
Violent deaths (Accidents and homicides) -----  
Suicides -----  
Bright's Disease -----  
Pneumonia -----  
Rates per 100.00.

Table No. 141, Mortality Statistics (U. S. Census for 1911 as taken from the Census Reports.

Bulletin for March, 1914, gives figures for Kansas for 1912-1913. I hereby certify that the foregoing figures, to the best of my knowledge and belief, have been correctly copied from the Bureau of Census Report and the Report of Vital Statistics, as stated.

S. J. CRUMLINE, M. D.,  
(Signed) Secretary, Kansas State Board of Health.

Dr. Crumline also declares that both Mr. Fox and I are wrong in Charge No. 8, and that the mortality rate of Kansas is not 7.5 percent, nor is it 15.8 percent, but 10.5 percent. I should rather take the statistics and the figures of Dr. Crumline than a man whose employers make a living in partnership with the prostitute, the gambler and the barkeeper. I believe Dr. Crumline stands better in scientific circles than the brewers' association.

Charge No. 7 is answered by the statement of the governor of Kansas submitted below.

Charge No. 9 is answered by the president of the state bankers' association, E. E. Mullaney of Hill City, Kansas, whose statement is submitted below, and the difference in figures results from drawing the figures off at different periods in the same year.

For the answer to Charge No. 10 I submit the statement of the president of the State Bankers' association given below.

For the answer to Charge No. 12 I submit the current report of the Kansas State Superintendent of Schools, and some way I believe I shall rest my case on him rather than the agent of the brewers' association. He substantiates in his annual report my statements as to the college population of Kansas.

While I am at the job I may as well say that one of the pet statements against Kansas of the brewers' association in its various aliases is that the clerk of Shawnee county declares that a tremendous lot of liquor is sold in Kansas. I have before me a letter from O. K. Swayze, county clerk of Shawnee county, in which Mr. Swayze declares that he has never written a letter stating that there is a large amount of liquor sold in Shawnee county, and that the statements are "veriest rot." Yet this forged letter, like the forged heads from the Emporia Gazette, have been circulated all over Washington, Oregon, California, Colorado, Ohio and Virginia in this campaign. They have also circulated garbled and misleading statistics that are more unreliable than those appearing in the Saturday Evening Post over Mr. Fox's signature. Mr. Fox only used the best of them. The others were utterly ridiculous and without warrant in fact, but it is not necessary to take my word for this. I am merely an editor and editors are liable to mistake. The Kansas supreme court has signed a statement on October 3, 1914, in which the chief justice and the justices declare as follows:

"The prohibitory law is well enforced throughout the state. It is as generally well enforced as any other criminal law. The enforcement of the law distinctly promotes social welfare and reduces to a minimum economic waste consequent upon liquor traffic and allied evils. The saloonkeeper and his comrades have been excluded

from the effective participation in the politics of the state."

That is why Mr. Fox of the brewers' association clamors against Kansas, and is why the model license association would like to get in.

The governor of the state on September 30 signed the statement which follows:

"What has prohibition done for Kansas? Well for one thing, it has cleared the moral atmosphere. It has raised the intellectual standard and in a material way it has brought unrivaled prosperity and made a garden spot out of what once was a part of the great American desert. It has brought health and happiness to countless thousands and given Kansas the lowest death rate of any state in the union. With only \$1.25 spent per capita for intoxicating liquors in Kansas, against \$28 per capita for the same purpose in our sister state Missouri, we are able to put the difference, \$26.75 into new home, schools, churches, and keep our big state schools almost twice

Reg. Kan.  
Cal. Col. Wash. Mo. Area 1912  
20.3 11.1 6.0 14.0 14.0 7

110.5 102.2 96.0 74.6 91.2 60.8  
30.1 21.7 20.7 18 16.2 12.2  
92.1 79.9 55.0 85.2 87.5 55.4  
191.5 136.0 64.8 119.7 89.2 45.6

as many students as Missouri with twice our population, and our schools have made impossible the return of the brewery to this state. Colorado with half our population has approximately 800 inmates in her penitentiary with the open saloon. Kansas with twice Colorado's population, has but 800 inmates in her penitentiary. Kansas has no saloon."

The president of the State Bankers' association, E. E. Mullaney of Hill City, Kansas, on October 1, made the following statement:

"As a resident of Kansas for more than thirty years and a banker for two-thirds of that time, I wish to say that I regard prohibition as the best business asset Kansas has. Cities and counties where this law has been best enforced longest, are the most prosperous. Prosperity and development have come simultaneously with prohibition. This is evidenced by the fact that our per capita bank deposits are \$125, and our assessed property valuation is nearly \$2,000 compared with an average of \$1200 with the United States. We also offer in evidence our empty jails and poor-houses."

George H. Knox, of Garden City, president of the State Retailers' association, on October 6, over his signature as president of the State Retailers' association, says:

"From my viewpoint as a retailer the saloon is a positive detriment to all lines of business. Money spent for booze is generally money which should be paid to the local merchant for the support of the family, and when it goes to the saloon, there is absolutely nothing left to show for it. Our state is free from the saloon evil; our people are happy and prosperous, generally own their own homes, pay their bills, educate their children and have money for an occasional trip. The success of the prohibitory law from a business man's standpoint is proved in Kansas beyond a doubt and you would have to hunt the state over to find a retail merchant in favor of the open saloon in Kansas."

E. E. Fritzell, president of the state organization of Commercial clubs of Kansas, on October 6, 1914, made the following statement:

"Kansas is essentially a farm home state. Our greatest assets are our home builders. I have dealt in Kansas land for thirty years. I know thousands of homeseekers who come to Kansas every year, chiefly because prohibition has banished the saloon, which is the greatest enemy of the home. The absence of the saloon in Kansas has added real value to every acre of Kansas land, and I know because I deal in land, that prohibition is one of the substantial commercial advantages of our state."

To the charge which is made all over California that prohibition has killed the vineyards of Kansas, A. P. Reardon, master of the State Grange of Kansas, on October 5, made the following statement:

"I have lived on the same farm in Jefferson county for forty-six years. When the better element of farmers were agitating the temperance question years ago, when we had breweries all over eastern Kansas, they told us temperance would drive out the breweries and that to drive out the breweries would make the price of corn so low we could not raise it, and that our vineyards would be ruined. I find since the breweries have been banished from Kansas the price of corn is gradually increasing; grapes are worth double what they were, and our vineyards are on the increase. Since the breweries have been banished the saloons have had to go and Kansas farmers are becoming more prosperous:

the boys and girls are growing up without seeing the inside of a saloon; the farmers are building up a better citizenship, better rural schools, and are saving more money. We have enjoyed since Kansas adopted prohibition, better houses, better improvements, better stock, happier homes, and have more to spend for family needs."

The president of the State Bar association, Charles E. Lobdell, of Great Bend, makes the following statement:

"That prohibition has helped Kansas is no longer a debatable question, nor is it seriously debated. Within the state it has helped in moral and civic righteousness, better and happier homes and general finance advantage. From ten years experience as a trial judge, I do not hesitate to say that the rigid enforcement of this law has in every instance reduced the volume of other criminal business and, as a matter of course, court expenses. The law is now generally and will be easily enforced, and the few places where such is not the case are then criminal plague spots of state. No community which has rigidly enforced the law for five years could be induced to return to the saloon."

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"I have practiced over thirty years in a city of several thousand in a farming community and have had an opportunity to note the workings of the prohibitory law in Kansas. During that time I have seen the amount of drunkenness diminished seventy-five percent absolutely; and diseases that we know are caused by the excessive use of liquor have diminished greatly. In my earlier days of practice here I would see young men from the country drunk every Saturday night. I have not seen one for several years and my opportunity is the same. There is but one conclusion for any honest man who has lived in Kansas as I have to make, and that is that prohibition has come more for the people of the state morally, financially and physically than any other one agency."

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I defy Mr. Fox or any agent of the Brewers' association to name the official head of any organization in Kansas, whether of the Masons, the Elks, the bishop of any church, the chairman of any political party committee, the head of any organization of axes and which represents Kansas business, commercial or industrial activities, who is in favor of the resumption of the prohibitory law, and who will not declare that it is one of the chief business assets of the state.



THE CAMEL LODGE  
IS GROWING RAPIDLY

Prominent Fraternal Organization  
Started in Brainerd December  
21 Last Year

FINE LODGE ROOMS SECURED

Glee Club Formed, Also Orchestra of  
25 Members, Monthly En-  
tertainment

The Camel lodge in Brainerd is one of the most rapidly growing fraternal organizations in Brainerd at the present time. It was established here during the holidays and though conditions were not the best, it has already acquired a large membership composed of men of the best reputation and character.

The order of Camels of the World, though new in Brainerd, is an old organization, having its inception in Arabia in ancient days. It insists on admitting only clean, moral men, men who are clean in character and in principles, and offers the greatest benefits and club privileges possible.

Organized here December 21 in the Citizens State bank building, it was but a short time until the membership outgrew those quarters. The Redmen hall in the Iron Exchange building was leased February 1 and fitted up in luxurious manner.

A comfortable reception and lounging room was furnished on the third floor. Books, periodicals and daily papers are provided for the members. Musical instruments are on hand for those who care for music. A well stocked cigar case caters to the users of tobacco.

The large hall as well as the lounging room has been fitted up

rooms pool tables have been installed. In another room, cosy and inviting and fitted up with every degree of comfort, are tables for games, including cards, chess, checkers, etc.

A well stocked kitchen with dishes, tables, chairs, etc., sufficient to provide for a large membership, is also on this floor.

Amusement features have not been neglected. A large glee club has been formed, having rehearsals every week. A concert orchestra has been organized consisting of 25 members. A well equipped gymnasium is largely patronized.

A monthly musical and literary entertainment is one of the regular features that is meeting with great success. Membership nights devoted to the entertainment of the members and their families exclusively realizes to a great extent the aim to make the Camel Temple a unit of the home.

THE HUMP

Superior, Wis., Publication Devoting  
Space to Camels of the World  
Lodges

T. E. Dahlheim, of Superior, Wis., is the editor and publisher of "The Hump," published in the interest of the Camels of the World. "The Hump" is a welcome visitor and details the work of the various temples in the jurisdiction.

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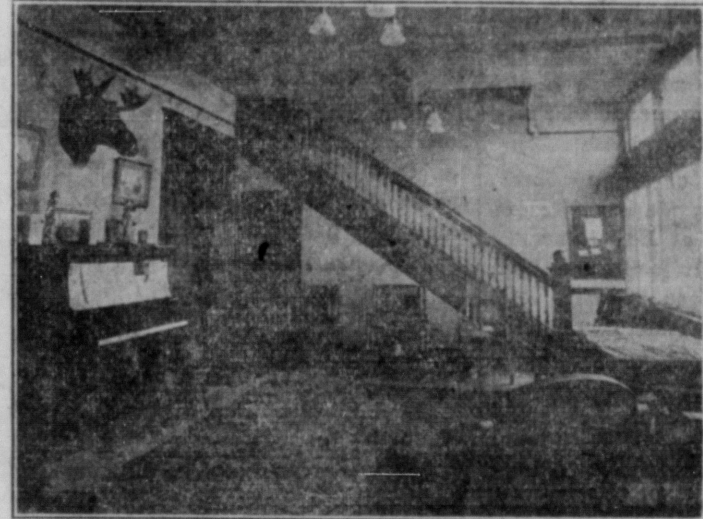
Camels of the World

\$5 In Gold Offered

To the one who can arrange the greatest number

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Camels Club, Camels of the World  
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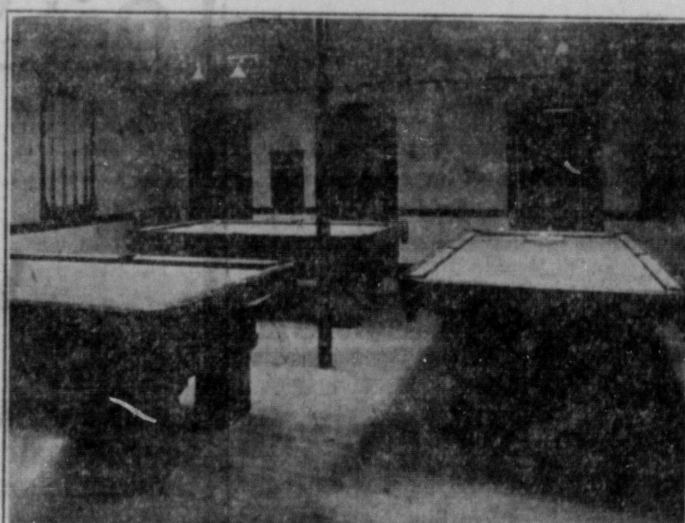
LOUNGING ROOM



CAMELS' AUDITORIUM



RECREATION ROOM



BILLIARD ROOM

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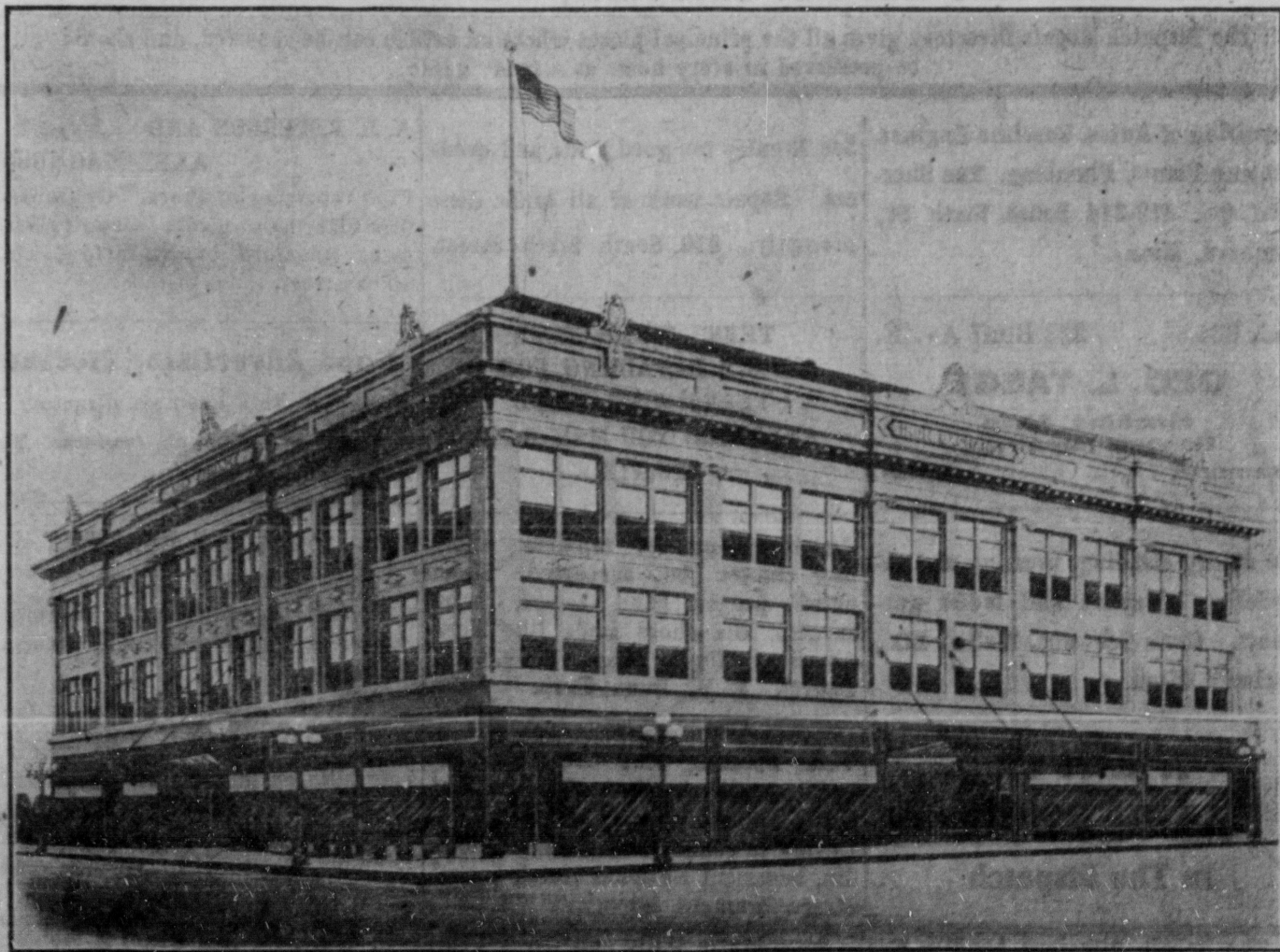
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The jitney bus worked over time. There were Camels and Camels, their families and their friends, their wives and their sweethearts, their uncles and their aunts.



IRON EXCHANGE BUILDING, HOUSING THE HOME OF THE CAMELS LODGE

The Camel Business Directory

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J. P. MCGILL Barber Shop 210 South Seventh Street	WALTER F. WIELAND Attorney-at-Law Iron Exchange Building	DRS. SYKORA & NELSON Physicians and Surgeons Sleeper Block, Front Street
DR. R. A. BEISE Physician and Surgeon Citizens State Bank Block	THE RANSFORD The House of Comfort Brainerd, Minn.	DR. E. E. LONG Osteopathic Physician Glasses Fitted Columbia Theatre Bldg.
THE BRAINERD LAUNDRY C. A. Bevier, Proprietor 416 South Sixth Street	R. H. WARREN Ray's Barber Shop SHINES 506 Front St.	THOMPSON BROS. & CLAUSSEN Cement Blocks, Brick and Tile Reinforced Well Curbing Factory 107 West Front St.
BRAINERD ELECTRIC CO. George Johnson, Proprietor 710 Laurel Street	C. JENSEN VIOLIN STUDIO 309 South Broadway	L. O. KELSVEN Division Manager International Cor- respondence School Education by Mail 508 Laurel St.
BILLY VERNON Custom Made Suits to Measure \$20 up 210 South Fifth Street	DR. EARL F. JAMIESON Physician and Surgeon Ransford Block, Sixth St.	DRS. ERICKSON & THOMPSON Dentists Citizens State Bank Bldg.

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WHY!  
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Benefits Principles Character

You can join now for a short time only during special dispensation for \$5. Regular fee \$25.

Benefits

\$100.00 Funeral Benefits—\$7.00 per week sick benefits—Free Medical Attention

DUES ONLY 75 CENTS PER MONTH

For Application or Information Call or Phone  
A. W. TRACY, National Organizer  
Phone 420

Camels Club

Brainerd, Minn.



## THE CAMEL LODGE IS GROWING RAPIDLY

Prominent Fraternal Organization Started in Brainerd December 21 Last Year

### FINE LODGE ROOMS SECURED

Glee Club Formed. Also Orchestra of 25 Members, Monthly Entertainment

The Camel lodge in Brainerd is one of the most rapidly growing fraternal organizations in Brainerd at the present time. It was established here during the holidays and though conditions were not the best, it has already acquired a large membership composed of men of the best reputation and character.

The order of Camels of the World, though new in Brainerd, is an old organization, having its inception in Arabia in ancient days. It insists on admitting only clean, moral men, men who are clean in character and in principles, and offers the greatest benefits and club privileges possible.

Organized here December 21 in the Citizens State bank building, it was but a short time until the membership outgrew those quarters. The Redmen hall in the Iron Exchange building was leased February 1 and fitted up in luxurious manner.

A comfortable reception and lounging room was furnished on the third floor. Books, periodicals and daily papers are provided for the members. Musical instruments are on hand for those who care for music. A well stocked cigar case caters to the users of tobacco.

The large hall as well as the lounging room has been fitted up

rooms pool tables have been installed. In another room, cosy and inviting and fitted up with every degree of comfort, are tables for games, including cards, chess, checkers, etc.

A well stocked kitchen with dishes, tables, chairs, etc., sufficient to provide for a large membership, is also on this floor.

Amusement features have not been neglected. A large glee club has been formed, having rehearsals every week. A concert orchestra has been organized consisting of 25 members. A well equipped gymnasium is largely patronized.

A monthly musical and literary entertainment is one of the regular features that is meeting with great success. Membership nights devoted to the entertainment of the members and their families exclusively realizes to a great extent the aim to make the Camel Temple a unit of the home.

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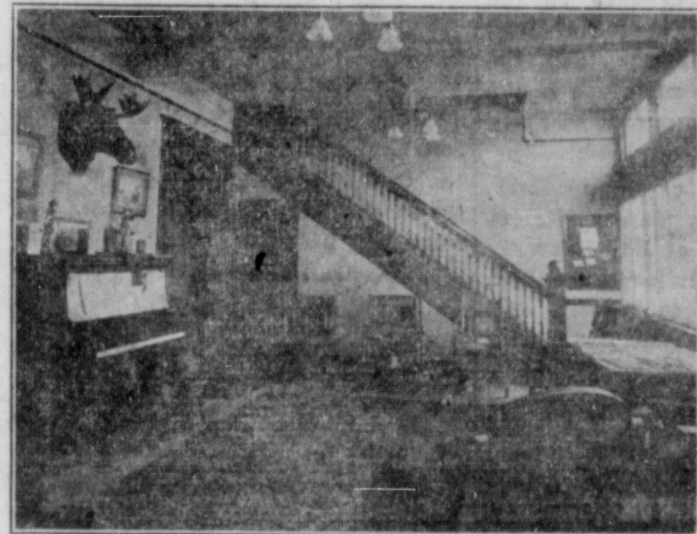
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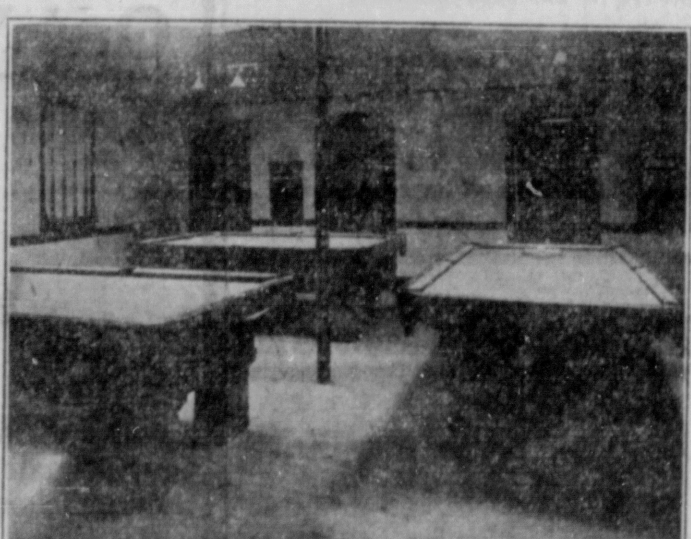
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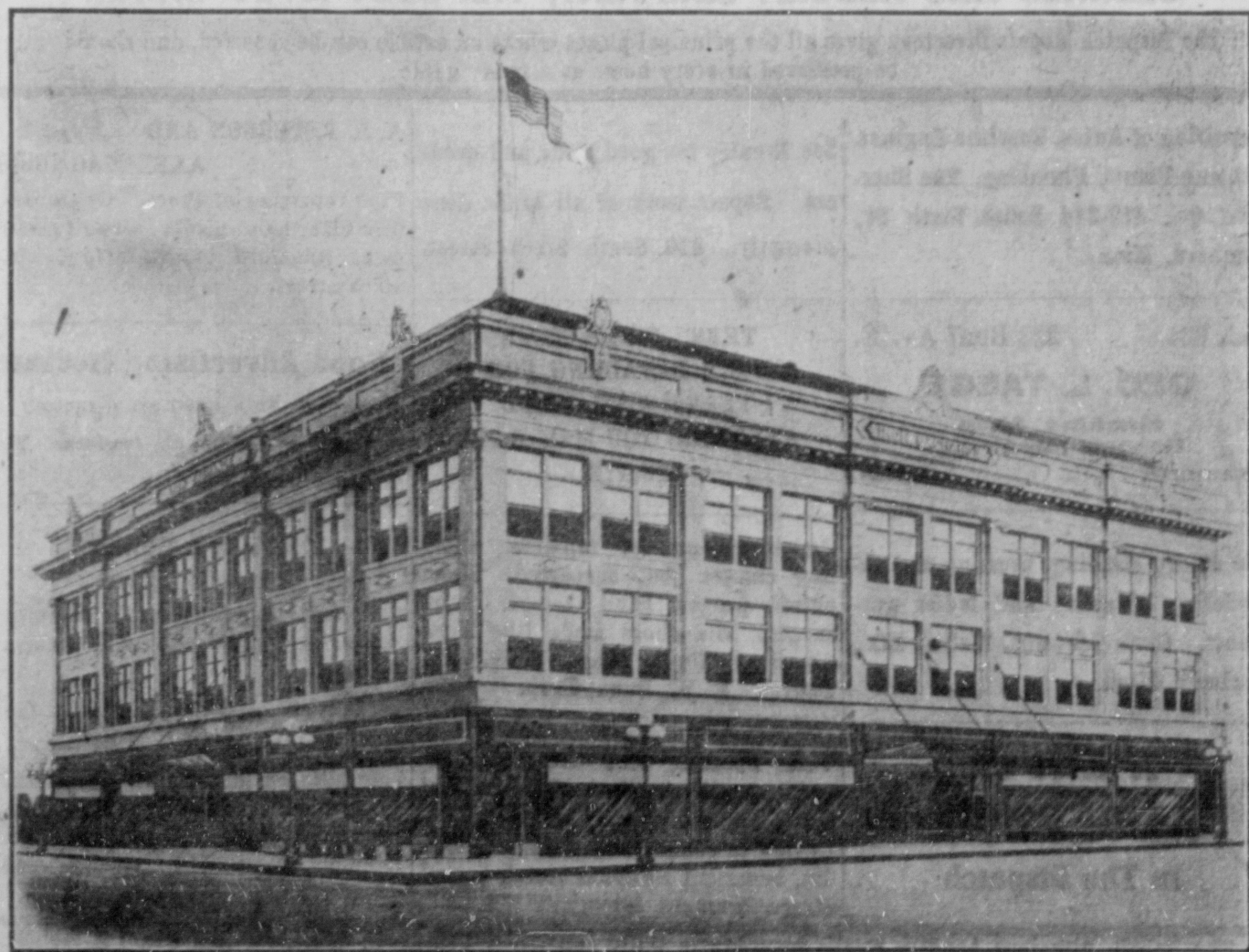
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Camels Club

Brainerd, Minn.



## ODD PUNCH BOWL

By Phil Rader

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Phil D. Rader

### ARTICLE 7.

London—New York's New Year eve celebration was probably as wild and as noisy as ever.

But it could not have been a marker to ours in the trenches. I only wonder that New York didn't hear us.

We spent the entire day of December 31, in getting ready for our mid-night celebration. We intended to give the Germans a fusillade that they would not forget. During the Christmas day truce, we had met most of the Germans in the trenches across the way from us and they had told us that even they were getting ready for their New Year's eve celebration. Victor Chapman, the Harvard man from New York, Eugene Jacobs the Pawtucket butcher, and myself talked about the rackets that would usher the New Year in in New York, San Francisco, my home town, and Pawtucket, and we did everything we could to ginger up the men of a dozen nationalities, who made up the foreign legion. But in face they did not need much gingering. They were men who remembered New Year's eve celebrations in Athens, Lisbon, Madrid and in fact every capital of the world, and so our preparations were carried out without a stint of labor or "expense."

By evening we had huge piles of night lights ready to fire. They were American made, just ordinary sky-rockets. Each man had 100 extra cartridges and there were piles of extra cartridges beside each of the machine guns. Far behind the line also was prepared means for the celebration, although we did not know it. All along the French trench the stretched 250 miles from the north sea almost to Switzerland, everything that could shoot was ready. France was going to show Germany how to usher in the New Year. But before the racket, we in our trench had a big holiday dinner. We had prepared to entertain the entire machine squad of 16 men at the dinner, but there were only 12, because had been killed during the week after Christmas. The first surprise came when Skirski, a Polish revolutionist, who belonged to our legion, entered the dugout carrying the beautiful helmet of a German lieutenant colonel filled with champagne punch. We drank to the defeat of the Germans from this odd punch bowl and then began at the chicken

Skirski had just gotten up to recite a poem he had written when the second surprise of the evening came. I think it was a surprise that ran along the entire 250 miles. First we had heard the sound of bugles. Then broke out the most terrific cannonading we had heard during the entire war. Everything the Germans had that could shoot were shooting, horns were blowing, whistles were whistling, bombs exploding, the sky was bright with fireworks. It was brighter than Broadway. Far away cannon were booming, their shells were breaking our lines. I never expect to hear such a tumult again. It was exhilarating, thinking it was all in preparation for a charge. But no charge came, no bullets flew around us. The artillery shells fell at a safe distance from us. After 10 minutes the noise died down and we could hear the Germans shouting to us "Happy New Year." "We'll celebrate in Paris next year."

"How was that for noise?" "But you're wrong," we yelled back. Its only 11 o'clock and you are celebrating an hour too early."

"We go by Berlin time," and suddenly it dawned upon us that Paris time is an hour behind Berlin.

"And soon all France will be going by Berlin time," shouted one German, who had us all laughing. He talked like Lew Field.

When 12 o'clock came our time, we had our noise. Our noise was as great as the Germans, I must admit. Our white lights were not as bright, our artillery and rifle fire was not as loud. But we made up in length.

Our racket lasted 10 minutes. We did not try to kill everybody and as far as we could learn no one in our district was wounded. When our noise ended we yelled to the Germans "All of Germany will be going by French time when we get to Berlin."

Twenty-eight days later the Germans gave us another terrific cannonading, but this time they were celebrating the Kaiser's birthday and they were shooting to kill. We did not know it was the Kaiser's birthday and at midnight when many of our men were repairing trenches with their heads above the walls, and when at midnight the German rifle fire suddenly swept over the trenches many were killed.

### ARTICLE 8.

London—What Christy Mathewson could do to the Germans near our trenches!

The Germans are masters of new tricks, or of adapting old tricks to new purposes, but their grenade stunt would put them at the mercy of the Great American ball players.

The hand grenades are about the size of a baseball and weighs only a few ounces more. It has four little buttons on it, which must strike with a blow of four or five pounds in order to cause an explosion, so a man can handle it in hands with perfect safety. I watched the Germans throw the grenades like school girls or Greek boys pitching nickles at a crack and all us Americans would laugh at the inefficiency of the bombs in such untrained hands.

We were considered the best bomb throwers of all, because we pitched them with force. A trained pitcher could have worked havoc with them. He could have kept battering at a trench—and the German line was only 45 feet away from ours, until he had worn out the trench with repeated explosions.

Eugene Smith, who sold his butcher shop in Pawtucket to come and fight the Germans, because they had destroyed his birthplace in Birmingham, saved 3 or 4 lives the other day by catching one of these bombs, as though it was a baseball. He hrew it back and it exploded in one of the German trenches.

There was a huge Swede in my section who swung the butt end of his rifle at one of these bombs one day and hit it. There was a terrific explosion and he was found brained. Why he did such a foolish thing I do not know.

A man's nerves play him foolish tricks in the trenches and you find yourself attempted to do strange things, just as some persons find themselves tempted to jump from a high place. I suppose the Swede had been tempted time and again to stop a bomb with his rifle and finally the temptation became too strong.

The Germans had another trick that reminded me of the American game of football. Now and then a few of them would clamber out of the trenches under a terrific fire to the barbed wire entanglements. They were armored from head to foot. They were gruesome looking objects, but they reminded me for all the world like football players. We never killed any of these men, but we hit them in the legs. It seems their hind guards were not as strong as the rest of the armor.

Another invention of the Germans was a swivel with which the Germans swung their rifles. Each man could fix his aim at a certain spot of the trenches and when he was ordered to fire he could reach up and pull the trigger without exposing his head. It was merely artillery practice applied to rifles, and it had a deadly effect.

The white night lights which were hot into the air and then hovered over the trenches, were used at first only by the Germans, but it was not long before we had them too.

The wonderful French gun known as the Soixante quinze fires 22.9 shells a minute. The recoil is caught in cylinders filled with glycerine. The gun loads itself automatically and it never loses its aim. And our part of the line all the new inventions which the Germans developed could not overcome the great advantage which the French held on account of the Soixante quinze gun. In its way the gun is as marvelous and revolutionary as the great 42 centimeter guns of the Germans.

The "best coat" as we called it, was one of the cleverest German inventions that we saw in our part of the line. All of the country around us and the fields in which our trenches were dug was sugar beet farm land and the landscape was a vista of beet leaves. One day we saw a mound of these behaving in a peculiar fashion.

"Its only a mole digging," said our lieutenant.

But suddenly the whole pile moved and hunched forward. We began to shoot and to our amazement, the beet leaves rose on two German legs and dashed back to the trenches. We laughed uproariously. The German reminded us Americans of Montgom-

ery or Stone in their queer disguises. We found out later that the Germans would take a gunny sack, cut holes in it, and pin beet leaves on the sack and then wear the sack like a coat. If a man worked carefully along on his stomach, the chances of his being seen were small. I was detailed with two other men to burn a straw stack from which the Germans had been firing machine guns. We spent the day in making beet sacks and at 9 o'clock at night started on our 100 yards crawl to the stack. We reached the stack, lit a fuse from a match held under our coat, crawled back to the trenches and in a few minutes the stack was ablaze. The stack had been hollowed out, and the Germans had placed 4 machine guns in it. We saw the ruins of the guns the next day and soon after my two companions and myself were "mentioned" for firing the stack. But for the beet coats we could not have succeeded for lights filled the air while we stretched ourselves on our stomachs among the beets.

### NOT CLOSED TOWN

Deputy Larson Visits Ironton and Reported to Have Said it Will Not be Closed

Ironton, Minn., March 26—Henry Larson, chief deputy agent in the Indian country, is said to have visited Ironton accompanied by an assistant to inquire into the liquor situation. There is but one saloon, that being located in the Spina hotel. Larson is reported to have indicated that there would be no interference with this bar and that there are not a sufficient number of men in the service to enforce the treaty terms in all the towns, and that only towns where barrooms are being run in open violation of the law would be closed, at least for the present.

Edward R. Syverson has taken over the interests of E. A. Lamb in the Steelton Land & Townsite Co. and the Cuyuna Oreland Co., including Iron Mountain townsite. There are numerous holdings in Crow Wing and Chisago county embraced in the Cuyuna Ore Land Co. properties.

Mrs. A. H. Proctor has returned from a visit in Duluth.

Miss Bessie Frazer is spending a few days in Brainerd.

The Ladies Aid society met with Mrs. P. M. Johnson on Thursday.

The First State Bank of Ironton, makes a good showing in its statement, showing deposits of over \$45,000.

With petitions from ninety-five per cent of the residents of the affected district says the Ironton News, asking for the passage of what is called the division bill, introduced by Representative Edward R. Syverson, and which permits the people in any platted addition to decide for themselves which of two adjoining towns they shall be annexed to, the senate committee in charge of the bill and the senators on the floor are largely of the opinion that the bill should become a law.

### COURAGE IS COMMON IN THIS WAR

London, March 27—Every Englishman knows how to die bravely. The Irish, Scotch and English soldiers face the bayonets, the machine guns as though out on dress parade. It is the men who sicken and die in the trenches, or at home after an arduous campaign that our sympathy goes out to most. There are thousands of such men behind the battle lines who went to the front without the strong constitution and good pure blood to withstand the deprivations, the hardships of the campaign in Belgium and France.

It's a warning that we should pay strict attention to our stomach, liver and blood. If one is all out of sorts he should take an invigorating tonic and alternative such as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery which cures diseases of the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition. It eliminates from the blood disease breeding poisons. It makes the blood rich and pure, and furnishes a foundation for sound, physical health.

Fifty years ago, Dr. Pierce, of the Invalid's Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y., found that certain barks and roots manufactured by using glycerine without the use of alcohol or opiates, made into a concentrated extract which he called Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery made a stimulating tonic for the simulation of the food and eradicated stomach, helped the digestion and aspoisons from the blood. This is nature's cure for indigestion, and by correcting the stomach, and thereby feeding the blood on pure materials, the red blood corpuscles are increased and the body established in a healthy state. No one suffers from catarrh who has plenty of red blood corpuscles and a good digestion. Catarrh in all its forms is a stagnation of the blood. Introduce pure red blood into the system by taking the "Medical Discovery" and health is assured.—Advt.

## REPUBLICANS HAVE MANY CANDIDATES

Favorite Sons of a Dozen States Are Mentioned.

### ALL WATCHING ROOSEVELT.

G. O. P. Nomination Looks Good at This Time—Whitman, Root, Wadsworth and Hughes of New York All Have a Chance—Postoffice Department Says Good Times Are Coming.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, March 24.—[Special.]—The man who is not "among those mentioned" in connection with the Republican nomination for president these days has not much political standing. How they multiply and what strange faces appear! Every state of any possible pretensions has a candidate and some, like Ohio, have two or more.

There is a suspicion that the Republican nomination looks pretty good these days. It was like that four years ago in the Democratic party. There were a dozen or more "mentioned" and nearly that many actual candidates. Then it was a foregone conclusion that the Democrats would win the election of 1912. Just now the Republicans have high hopes for 1916.

### New York's "Mentioned."

It is assumed that New York will come forward with a contender for the race, and as Governor Whitman carried that state in 1914 by 145,000 majority he is, of course, considered a real candidate. But there seem to be others, and there seems a determination on the part of quite a number of politicians to have New York's delegation support another man. Hence we have heard of Senator Wadsworth and Justice Hughes.

Possibly when it was found there was not a friendly feeling toward them Root was thrown on the screen. But one of the strange rumors coming out of New York is that Colonel Roosevelt will battle for the Republican delegates of the Empire State. It is evident that quite an element in New York is determined to keep the delegation away from Whitman.

### The Mention of Root.

The mention of Mr. Root in connection with the Republican nomination reminds me of a time when a large number of newspaper men gathered about him after a similar "mention" and when he was a cabinet officer.

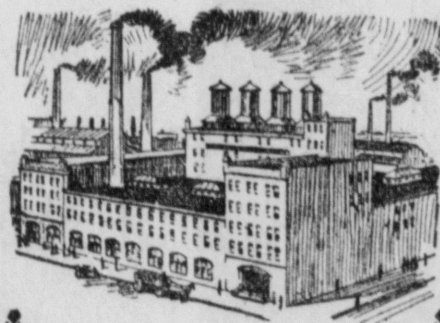
"Will you accept the nomination for president?" asked one of the serious reporters.

"By whom are you commissioned to offer me the nomination?" asked Root in reply.

But former Senator Root says that he is out of the running and will not allow his name to be used in connection with the presidency.

### Jim Watson of Indiana.

Jim Watson, one of Uncle Joe's strong lieutenants, the parliamentary leader of the Taft forces at Chicago in 1912, a real standpatter, is said to be mighty willing to run for president. There appears to be some difficulty whether he or Fairbanks shall have the Indiana delegation. If the Fair-



## What Brewers Have Invested

**H**ARD and fast facts are indisputable. Absolute prohibition would mean the destruction of an honest, temperance-promoting industry which has invested in this country capital amounting to over \$600,000,000.

It would throw out of work over 65,000 of the highest paid employees in the United States, who now are receiving an aggregate wage exceeding \$50,000,000. These are figures compiled by the United States Government.

What would prohibition give the country in return? What does it offer these 65,000 employees in the way of work? It would close the orderly saloons and foster the "blind pig" and "speak-easy." It would increase drunkenness and undo the splendid work the brewers have done in promoting real temperance.

—Advertisement

banks people agree on Watson then Watson will go in to win.

Michigan Republicans tell me that Senator William Alden Smith is sure to have a Wolverine delegation in the next Republican convention. That increases the number of favorite sons. There are favorite sons in New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Idaho, Missouri, Iowa, Wisconsin, with the returns not all in.

### Good Times Are Here.

Postmaster General Barleson declares that good times are right with us now and within a year there will be no question about the re-election of Woodrow Wilson. He says that the postoffice department is the best barometer of business in the country, and the postal business says good times.

### Bosses the New Members.

"The way Jim Mann bosses and sits on new members is something wonderful," remarked a Republican who has just completed his first term under Mann's leadership. "We can't have anything to say about anything. We makes it hard for us to get our bills through and rules the Republican side of the house with an iron hand."

"That's the reason Mann will not be elected speaker when the Republicans get control of the house," was the comment of a listener.

"On the contrary, he will surely be elected. We want to get rid of him and put him where he will do us the least harm," was the reply.

### City Members and Agriculture.

It is seldom that city members of congress ever oppose anything demanded by the rural members for agriculture. Most of the members come from cities of more or less size, but have agricultural counties as well as city constituents. But those who are wholly city representatives stand by agriculture. One reason is that many of them look forward to the time when they may become senatorial candidates and will want the rural vote. Another reason is that many of them have constituents who do a little farming of one kind or another and are much interested in agricultural development.

### MAPLE GROVE ITEMS

Bert Sinclair and Joe Otis were hauling hay Tuesday.

A bunch of young folks visited at Driver's Sunday afternoon.

Bert Shew is working for Mr. Wicks now days.

George Love was in Brainerd Saturday taking in the sights.

Mr. Wicks, Lizzie and George Wicks, Bert Shew, Lucretia Rardin were callers at Andrew Anderson's Sunday evening.

Charles and Emil Hanson visited at Olson's Sunday evening.

Olaf Nelson is home from Pequot where he has been working.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Olson, Olaf Nelson and Irene Harris and Emil Hanson were callers at Henry Rau's Sunday.

Bert Shew went to Brainerd Tuesday with a load of hay.

HAPPY TWINS.

## I Do Furniture Upholstering

Packing, Repairing, Mattresses Renovated, Finishing and Rug Cleaning

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611 Main Street Phone 403J

## HAVE IT REPAIRED

CLEANED AND REBUILT LIKE NEW, THE COST IS SO LITTLE

The Dispatch Repair Directory gives all the principal places where an article can be repaired, and should be preserved in every home as a ready guide

Repairing of Autos, Gasoline Engines, Heating Plants, Plumbing. The Sherlund Co., 312-314 South Sixth St., Brainerd, Minn.

Tel. 634 223 Bluff Av. E.

### GEO. L. TAEGE

Machine Shop General Repairing Brainerd, Minn.

We do dry cleaning, pressing and remodeling of men's and ladies garments. Chris Schwabe, Walker Bldg., Brainerd, Minn.

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## WHITE BROS.

Contractors and Builders

Are prepared to do any kind of house and building repair work. See us before you build. Get your orders in now before the spring rush begins.

Telephone 57.

616 Laurel St.

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(Read What Peruna Did)

Mrs. James F. Summit, No. 1005 East Eighth St., Muscatine, Iowa, writes:

"My health was so miserable for years that I was practically an invalid. We had no family, owing to my ill health. I was induced to give Peruna a trial, and found very quickly that it was helping me.



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## ODD PUNCH BOWL

By Phil Rader

Copyright 1915 by United Press



Phil D. Rader.

Our racket lasted 10 minutes. We did not try to kill everybody and as far as we could learn no one in our district was wounded. When our noise ended we yelled to the Germans "All of Germany will be going by French time when we get to Berlin."

Twenty-eight days later the Germans gave us another terrific cannonading, but this time they were celebrating the Kaiser's birthday and they were shooting to kill. We did not know it was the Kaiser's birthday and at midnight when many of our men were repairing trenches with their heads above the walls, and when at midnight the German rifle fire suddenly swept over the trenches many were killed.

### ARTICLE 8.

London—What Christy Mathewson could do to the Germans near our trenches!

The Germans are masters of new tricks, or of adapting old tricks to new purposes, but their grenade stunt would put them at the mercy of the Great American ball players.

The hand grenades are about the size of a baseball and weighs only a few ounces more. It has four little buttons on it, which must strike with a blow of four or five pounds in order to cause an explosion, so a man can handle it in his hands with perfect safety. I watched the Germans throw the grenades like school girls or Greek boys pitching nickles at a crack and all us Americans would laugh at the inefficiency of the bombs in such untrained hands.

We were considered the best bomb throwers of all, because we pitched them with force. A trained pitcher could have worked havoc with them. He could have kept battering at a trench—and the German line was only 45 feet away from ours, until he had worn out the trench with repeated explosions.

Eugene Smith, who sold his butcher shop in Pawtucket to come and fight the Germans, because they had destroyed his birthplace in Birmingham, saved 3 or 4 lives the other day by catching one of these bombs, as though it was a baseball. He threw it back and it exploded in one of the German trenches.

There was a huge Swede in my section who swung the butt end of his rifle at one of these bombs one day and hit it. There was a terrific explosion and he was found brained. Why he did such a foolish thing I do not know.

A man's nerves play him foolish tricks in the trenches and you find yourself attempted to do strange things, just as some persons find themselves tempted to jump from a high place. I suppose the Swede had been tempted time and again to stop a bomb with his rifle and finally the temptation became too strong.

The Germans had another trick that reminded me of the American game of football. Now and then a few of them would clamber out of the trenches under a terrific fire to hit the barbed wire entanglements. They were armored from head to foot. They were gruesome looking objects, but they reminded me for all he world like football players. We never killed any of these men, but we hit them in the legs. It seems their leg guards were not as strong as the rest of the armor.

Another invention of the Germans was a swivel with which the Germans swung their rifles. Each man could fix his aim at a certain spot of out trenches and when he was ordered to fire he could reach up and pull the trigger without exposing his head. It was merely artillery practice applied to rifles, and it had a deadly effect.

The white night lights which were hot into the air and then hovered over the trenches, were used at first only by the Germans, but it was not long before we had them too.

The wonderful French gun known as the Soixante quinze fires 22.9 shells a minute. The recoil is caught in cylinders filled with glycerine. The gun loads itself automatically and it never loses its aim. And our part of the line all the new inventions which the Germans developed could not overcome the great advantage which the French held on account of the Soixante quinze gun. In its way the gun is as marvelous and revolutionary as the great 42 centimeter guns of the Germans.

The "best coat" as we called it, was one of the cleverest German inventions that we saw in our part of the line. All of the country around us and the fields in which our trenches were dug was sugar beet farm land and the landscape was a vista of beet leaves. One day we saw a mound of these behaving in a peculiar fashion.

"It's only a mole digging," said our lieutenant.

But suddenly the whole pile moved and hunched forward. We began to shoot and to our amazement, the beet leaves rose on two German legs and dashed back to the trenches. We laughed uproariously. The German reminded us Americans of Montgom-

ery or Stone in their queer disguises. We found out later that the Germans would take a gunny sack, cut holes in it, and pin beet leaves on the sack and then wear the sack like a coat. If a man worked carefully along on his stomach, the chances of his being seen were small. I was detailed with two other men to burn a straw stack from which the Germans had been firing machine guns. We spent the day in making beet sacks and at 9 o'clock at night started on our 100 yards crawl to the stack. We reached the stack, lit a fuse from a candle held under our coat, crawled back to the trenches and in a few minutes the stack was ablaze. The stack had been hollowed out, and the Germans had place 4 machine guns in it. We saw the ruins of the guns the next day and soon after my two companions and myself were "mentioned" for firing the stack. But for the beet coats we could not have succeeded for lights filled the air while we stretched ourselves on our stomachs among the beets.

### NOT CLOSED TOWN

Deputy Larson Visits Ironton and Reported to Have Said It Will Not be Closed

Ironton, Minn., March 26.—Henry Larson, chief deputy agent in the Indian country, is said to have visited Ironton accompanied by an assistant to inquire into the liquor situation. There is but one saloon, that being located in the Spina hotel. Larson is reported to have indicated that there would be no interference with this bar and that there are not a sufficient number of men in the service to enforce the treaty terms in all the towns, and that only towns where barrooms are being run in open violation of the law would be closed, at least for the present.

Edward R. Syverson has taken over the interests of E. A. Lamb in the Steelton Land & Townsite Co. and the Cuyuna Oreland Co., including Iron Mountain townsite. There are numerous holdings in Crow Wing and Cass county embraced in the Cuyuna Ore Land Co. properties.

Mrs. A. H. Proctor has returned from a visit in Duluth.

Miss Bessie Frazer is spending a few days in Brainerd.

The Ladies Aid society met with Mrs. P. M. Johnson on Thursday.

The First State Bank of Ironton, makes a good showing in its statement, showing deposits of over \$45,000.

### COURAGE IS COMMON IN THIS WAR

London, March 27.—Every Englishman knows how to die bravely. The Irish, Scotch and English soldiers face the bayonets, the machine guns as though out on dress parade. It is the men who sicken and die in the trenches, or at home after an arduous campaign that our sympathy goes out to most.

There are thousands of such men behind the battle lines who went to the front without the strong constitution and good pure blood to withstand the deprivations, the hardships of the campaign in Belgium and France. It's a warning that we should pay strict attention to our stomach, liver and blood. If one is all out of sorts he should take an invigorating tonic and alternative such as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery which cures diseases of the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition. It eliminates from the blood disease breeding poisons. It makes the blood rich and pure, and furnishes a foundation for sound, physical health.

Fifty years ago, Dr. Pierce, of the Invalid's Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y., found that certain barks and roots manufactured by using glycerine without the use of alcohol or opiates, made into a concentrated extract which he called Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery made a stimulating tonic for the stimulation of the food and eradicated stomach, helped the digestion and aspoisons from the blood. This is nature's cure for indigestion, and by correcting the stomach, and thereby feeding the blood on pure materials, the red blood corpuscles are increased and the body established in a healthy state. No one suffers from catarrh who has plenty of red blood corpuscles and a good digestion. Catarrh in all its forms is a stagnation of the blood. Introduce pure red blood into the system by taking the "Medical Discovery" and health is assured.—Adv't.

## REPUBLICANS HAVE MANY CANDIDATES

Favorite Sons of a Dozen States Are Mentioned.

### ALL WATCHING ROOSEVELT.

G. O. P. Nomination Looks Good at This Time—Whitman, Root, Wadsworth and Hughes of New York All Have a Chance—Postoffice Department Says Good Times Are Coming.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, March 24.—[Special.]—The man who is not "among those mentioned" in connection with the Republican nomination for president these days has not much political standing. How they multiply and what strange faces appear! Every state of any possible pretensions has a candidate and some, like Ohio, have two or more.

There is a suspicion that the Republican nomination looks pretty good these days. It was like that four years ago in the Democratic party. There were a dozen or more "mentioned" and nearly that many actual candidates. Then it was a foregone conclusion that the Democrats would win the election of 1912. Just now the Republicans have high hopes for 1916.

### New York's "Mentioned."

It is assumed that New York will come forward with a contender for the race, and as Governor Whitman carried that state in 1914 by 145,000 majority he is, of course, considered a real candidate. But there seem to be others, and there seems a determination on the part of quite a number of politicians to have New York's delegation support another man. Hence we have heard of Senator Wadsworth and Justice Hughes.

Possibly when it was found there was not a friendly feeling toward them Root was thrown on the screen. But one of the strange rumors coming out of New York is that Colonel Roosevelt will battle for the Republican delegates of the Empire State. It is evident that quite an element in New York is determined to keep the delegation away from Whitman.

### The Mention of Root.

The mention of Mr. Root in connection with the Republican nomination reminds me of a time when a large number of newspaper men gathered about him after a similar "mention" and when he was a cabinet officer.

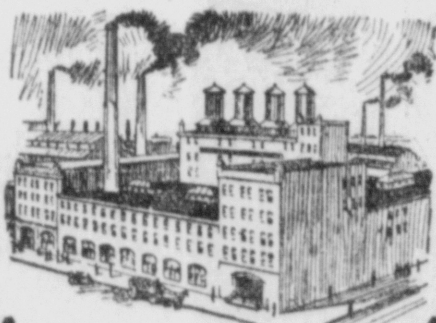
"Will you accept the nomination for president?" asked one of the serious reporters.

"By whom are you commissioned to offer me the nomination?" asked Root in reply.

But former Senator Root says that he is out of the running and will not allow his name to be used in connection with the presidency.

### Jim Watson of Indiana.

Jim Watson, one of Uncle Joe's strong lieutenants, the parliamentary leader of the Taft forces at Chicago in 1912, a real standpatter, is said to be mighty willing to run for president. There appears to be some difficulty whether he or Fairbanks shall have the Indiana delegation. If the Fair-



### What Brewers Have Invested

**H**ARD and fast facts are indisputable. Absolute prohibition would mean the destruction of an honest, temperance-promoting industry which has invested in this country capital amounting to over \$600,000,000.

It would throw out of work over 65,000 of the highest paid employees in the United States, who now are receiving an aggregate wage exceeding \$50,000,000.

These are figures compiled by the United States Government.

What would prohibition give the country in return? What does it offer these 65,000 employees in the way of work? It would close the orderly saloons and foster the "blind pig" and "speak-easy." It would increase drunkenness and undo the splendid work the brewers have done in promoting real temperance.

—Advertisement

banks people agree on Watson then Watson will go in to win.

Michigan Republicans tell me that Senator William Alden Smith is sure to have a Wolverine delegation in the next Republican convention. That increases the number of favorite sons. There are favorite sons in New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Idaho, Missouri, Iowa, Wisconsin, with the returns not all in.

### Good Times Are Here.

Postmaster General Burleson declares that good times are right with us now and within a year there will be no question about the re-election of Woodrow Wilson. He says that the postoffice department is the best barometer of business in the country, and the postal business says good times.

### Bosses the New Members.

"The way Jim Mann bosses and sits on new members is something wonderful," remarked a Republican who has just completed his first term under Mann's leadership. "We can't have anything to say about anything. He makes it hard for us to get our bills through and rules the Republican side of the house with an iron hand."

"That's the reason Mann will not be elected speaker when the Republicans get control of the house," was the comment of a listener.

"On the contrary, he will surely be elected. We want to get rid of him and put him where he will do us the least harm," was the reply.

### City Members and Agriculture.

It is seldom that city members of congress ever oppose anything demanded by the rural members for agriculture. Most of the members come from cities of more or less size, but have agricultural counties as well as city constituents. But those who are wholly city representatives stand by agriculture. One reason is that many of them look forward to the time when they may become senatorial candidates and will want the rural vote. Another reason is that many of them have constituents who do a little farming of one kind or another and are much interested in agricultural development.

### MAPLE GROVE ITEMS

Bert Sinclair and Joe Otis were hauling hay Tuesday.

A bunch of young folks visited at Driver's Sunday afternoon.

Bert Shew is working for Mr. Wicks now days.

George Love was in Brainerd Saturday taking in the sights.

Mr. Wicks, Lizzie and George Wicks, Bert Shew, Lucetta Rardin were callers at Andrew Anderson's Sunday evening.

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### HAPPY TWINS.

### I Do Furniture Upholstering

Packing, Repairing, Mattresses Renovated, Finishing and Rug Cleaning

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## "THE NEW FARMER" ITS FIRST NUMBER

Magazine Published by Col. Freeman Thorp, General Manager National New Farming Association

### FROM THE DISPATCH PRESSES

Develops and Promulgates New Principle in Conservation of Soil and Rainfall

"The New Farmer," edited and published by Col. Freeman Thorp, of Hubert, has issued its first number. The magazine will appear monthly. It covers the new principle enunciated by Col. Thorp covering the complete conservation and rapid increase of soil fertility by preventing waste of plant food that has heretofore been washed from the soil by the run off of rain or snow.

The National New Farming Association is the organization which was formed by Col. Thorp and which will use the "New Farmer" as its official organ. The Chamber of Commerce of Brainerd is the financial receiving and disbursing agent of the magazine. The principal experiment and demonstration tract is situated at Hubert.

"Ever since agriculture began in the world," says Col. Thorp, "the greatest drain upon the producing power of the soil has been the fact, that rain washes from the soil, into the swamps, streams, rivers and the ocean, more soil fertility than we take up in our annual crops. The practical prevention of this enormous waste steadily increases the fertility of the soil and enables the ultimate quadrupling of crop production." This is the point which Col. Thorp is demonstrating and his magazine will explain his theory and its application for the conservation of rainfall and prevention of soil erosion.

The magazine is a fine example of printing, being printed and folded at one operation by the Brainerd Dispatch Press flat bed web presses.

#### Density of the Earth.

The best determinations as to the density of the earth result in 5.66—that is, it is five and two-thirds times more dense than if composed of water. Granite has a density of 2.8; therefore the interior of the earth must contain enormous quantities of metals to bring its density as a whole up to 5.66.

## BASE BALL FANS!

ALL THOSE INTERESTED IN ATHLETICS ARE REQUESTED TO ATTEND A MEETING AT THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE CLUB ROOMS, MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 29th, 1915, AT 8 O'CLOCK, OR FOREVER HOLD THEIR PEACE.

THE COMMITTEE WANT IT UNDERSTOOD THAT UNLESS SUFFICIENT INTEREST IS SHOWN TO PERFECT A SOUND ATHLETIC ORGANIZATION NO FURTHER ACTION WILL BE TAKEN.

Brainerd, March 27th.

S. R. ADAIR  
O. H. JOHNSON  
W. H. CLEARY

Committee.

## FILING FOR CITY OFFICES

At the time of going to press these filings for office have been made with the city clerk:

Mayor—  
R. A. Beise.  
City Treasurer—  
A. M. Opsahl.  
Frank Lowey.  
Judge of Municipal Court:  
J. H. Warner.  
Gustav Halvorson.  
Walter F. Wieland.  
Assessor—  
W. H. Onstine.  
A. L. Hoffman.  
Clifford A. Russell.  
Bertrand T. Dunn.  
Richard Ilse.  
Aldermen First Ward—  
Fremond H. Turcotte.  
Clarence H. Smith.  
Fred Drexler.  
Aldermen Second Ward—  
D. A. Peterson.  
F. A. Farrar.  
Fred M. Koop.  
Aldermen Third Ward—  
C. W. Koering.  
Aldermen Fourth Ward—  
Andrew Anderson.  
Aldermen Fifth Ward—  
Iver Benson.  
M. E. Morrison.  
James S. Robertson.  
J. M. Quinn.  
School Board First Ward—  
Louis F. Hohman.  
School Board Second Ward—  
R. J. Hartley.  
School Board Fourth Ward—  
Wm. T. McCloskey.  
School Board Fifth Ward—  
Christian Hougstad.

Every candidate who has incurred expenses the past week should file his statement with the city clerk.

All candidates must file another statement of expenses incurred on next Saturday, April 3.

Today is the last day for filing for office in the coming city election and City Clerk A. Mahlum will remain at the city clerk's office until 10 o'clock tonight to receive petitions.

### EASTER FLOWERS

Order you Easter flowers from  
Untereker  
The East Brainerd Greenhouse.  
Lilies, Tulips, Daffodils, Hyacinth,  
Primroses. Phone 1334J. 25113

## DEVELOPMENTS OF WEEK ON RANGE

Brainerd Excited Over the Prospects of Mineral Discoveries on Hol-land Lands

### WILCOX MINE IS SHIPPING

Klondyke Iron Co. Struck Ore in Four Holes at Klondyke—  
Other News

Brainerd is excited over the prospects of mineral discoveries on the lands which Judge G. W. Holland gave to the city. Thursday the drill equipment of John R. Harrington and associates of Hibbing and St. Paul, arrived in the city. It is expected that Mr. Harrington will commence drilling the tract in Northeast Brainerd situated near the Northern Pacific railway shops. Two other tracts, smaller than this, are located in Southeast Brainerd. Mr. Harrington has an option to drill and if satisfactory may call for a mining lease from the city.

On the south side a mile from the postoffice the Brainerd-Cuyuna Iron Co. has its shaft down about 130 feet. When the proper depth is attained, drifting will be carried on about 100 feet to the ore body and it is confidently believed the mine may do some shipping this year.

Farther east from Brainerd at Klondyke along the Northern Pacific railway tracks and about a half mile south of the track the Klondyke Iron Co. is prospecting. Moe Brothers are operating the drill. Of five holes put down four are said to have located iron. It is reported that two more drills are soon to be put in south range territory by this company.

The output at the Wilcox mine of the Canadian-Cuyuna Ore Co. at Woodrow is steadily increasing as the development work progresses. At the present time the daily output is a little over 100 tons and some 1,200 to 1,500 tons have now been shipped from the mine this season. The development contract which has been carried on by the Paterson Construction company will be completed at the end of this month, the drifting, raising and other development work covered by the contract now about being finished. It is understood that the construction company have entered into a new contract to operate the mine for the Canadian-Cuyuna Ore Co. It is given out at the office of the company that every effort will be made to get out as much ore as possible for this season's shipments.

The Armour No. 2 underground mine of the Inland Steel Co. at Crosby is engaged in hoisting and stockpiling. The Kennedy mine of the Rogers, Brown Ore Co. at Cuyuna is hoisting and stockpiling. The Croft mine at Crosby has a crew at work engaged in sinking operations. The Cuyuna-Mille Lacs and Cuyuna-Duluth mines of the American Manganese Manufacturing Co. are expected to start up as soon as navigation opens. The Duluth-Brainerd mine is also expected to show some activity soon.

The property of the Great Northern Exploration company, which is located near Ironton and Crosby in the heart of the big stripping mines of the range is reported to be showing up some of the finest ore that has been found on the Cuyuna range in a very long time and at this time it would appear that a big stripping mine is being shown up as the surface in every hole so far put down has been very shallow. Hole No. 2 is now being drilled and it is showing up some very excellent iron ore running, it is said, about 65 per cent in iron. This hole to date is down 200 feet and is bottomed in excellent ore.

Two of the properties adjoining the property of the Great Northern Exploration Co. are to be stripped this year and both pits will come right up to the line of their property and as drilling on these adjoining lands has demonstrated that the ore runs up to the line, the Great Northern undoubtedly has one of the real big ore bodies on the range. Ben A. Mizen, of Crosby, is looking after the drill work on the section 3, township 46, range 29 property, known as the "Campbell east 40."

The Seafield Exploration Co. is about to put a drill on the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 2, township 46, range 28. The property belongs to the Manganese Iron Co. Five teams loaded with the drill outfit passed through Deerwood Tuesday on their way to the mining property.

The Combination Iron Co. is drilling at Cedar Lake, the work being in charge of Supt. Frank A. Edson of Deerwood. The Hale-Bradley Exploration Co. is drilling for the Pioneer Development Co. of St. Paul in the Rice river country near Alkin.

At the pit mines the Rowe pit of



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The Cuyuna Iron & Manganese Ore Co. property near the Pennington will be made a pit mine, stripping operations to start in about two weeks.

Dr. King's New Life Pills  
The best in the world.

Eggs For Hatching  
Thorobred White Leghorns, Utility strain, bred for laying qualities, not for poultry shows—75c per setting of 15, 50 cents per doz. by the hundred for incubator use. They hatch for me and I make no other guarantee.

HENRY R. WHITE,  
Gull Lake Farm,  
Brainerd, Minn.  
227tel-wet

## Now Is The Time!



To buy your Spring Outfit. Every Suit or coat bought here represents in itself our idea of service to wearer—tested for that purpose, bought with that idea and sold with that understanding.

We price our guaranteed service suits at

\$15, \$18, \$20 and \$25

All the new models and weaves of the season are shown.

Spring Top Coats in tweed and fancy mixtures at

\$12, \$15 and \$18

BYE & PETERSON

"The Good Clothes Store"



## "THE NEW FARMER" ITS FIRST NUMBER

Magazine Published by Col. Freeman Thorp, General Manager National New Farming Association

### FROM THE DISPATCH PRESSES

Develops and Promulgates New Principle in Conservation of Soil and Rainfall

"The New Farmer," edited and published by Col. Freeman Thorp, of Hubert, has issued its first number. The magazine will appear monthly. It covers the new principle enunciated by Col. Thorp covering the complete conservation and rapid increase of soil fertility by preventing waste of plant food that has heretofore been washed from the soil by the run off of rain or snow.

The National New Farming Association is the organization which was formed by Col. Thorp and which will use the "New Farmer" as its official organ. The Chamber of Commerce of Brainerd is the financial receiving and disbursing agent of the magazine. The principal experiment and demonstration tract is situated at Hubert.

"Ever since agriculture began in the world," says Col. Thorp, "the greatest drain upon the producing power of the soil has been the fact, that rain washes from the soil, into the swamps, streams, rivers and the ocean, more soil fertility than we take up in our annual crops. The practical prevention of this enormous waste steadily increases the fertility of the soil and enables the ultimate quadrupling of crop production." This is the point which Col. Thorp is demonstrating and his magazine will explain his theory and its application for the conservation of rainfall and prevention of soil erosion.

The magazine is a fine example of printing, being printed and folded at one operation by the Brainerd Dispatch Goss flat bed web presses.

**Density of the Earth.**  
The best determinations as to the density of the earth result in 5.60—that is, it is five and two-thirds times more dense than if composed of water. Granite has a density of 2.8; therefore the interior of the earth must contain enormous quantities of metals to bring its density as a whole up to 5.60.

## BASE BALL FANS!

ALL THOSE INTERESTED IN ATHLETICS ARE REQUESTED TO ATTEND A MEETING AT THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE CLUB ROOMS, MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 29th, 1915, AT 8 O'CLOCK, OR FOREVER HOLD THEIR PEACE.

THE COMMITTEE WANT IT UNDERSTOOD THAT UNLESS SUFFICIENT INTEREST IS SHOWN TO PERFECT A SOUND ATHLETIC ORGANIZATION NO FURTHER ACTION WILL BE TAKEN.

Brainerd, March 27th.

S. R. ADAIR  
O. H. JOHNSON  
W. H. CLEARY  
Committee.

## FILING FOR CITY OFFICES

At the time of going to press these filings for office have been made with the city clerk:

Mayor—  
R. A. Beise.  
City Treasurer—  
A. M. Opsahl.  
Judge of Municipal Court:  
J. H. Warner.  
Gustav Halvorson.  
Walter F. Wieland.  
Assessor—  
W. H. Onstine.  
A. L. Hoffman.  
Clifford A. Russell.  
Bertrand T. Dunn.  
Richard Ilse.  
Aldermen First Ward—  
Fremond H. Turcotte.  
Clarence H. Smith.  
Fred Drexler.  
Aldermen Second Ward—  
D. A. Peterson.  
F. A. Farrar.  
Fred M. Koop.  
Aldermen Third Ward—  
C. W. Koering.  
Aldermen Fourth Ward—  
Andrew Anderson.  
Aldermen Fifth Ward—  
Iver Benson.  
M. E. Morrison.  
James S. Robertson.  
J. M. Quinn.  
School Board First Ward—  
Louis F. Hohman.  
School Board Second Ward—  
R. J. Hartley.  
School Board Fourth Ward—  
Wm. T. McCloskey.  
School Board Fifth Ward—  
Christian Hougstad.

Every candidate who has incurred expenses the past week should file his statement with the city clerk. All candidates must file another statement of expenses incurred on next Saturday, April 3.

Today is the last day for filing for office in the coming city election and City Clerk A. Mahlum will remain at the city clerk's office until 10 o'clock tonight to receive petitions.

## EASTER FLOWERS

Order you Easter flowers from  
Untereker  
The East Brainerd Greenhouse.  
Lilies, Tulips, Daffodils, Hyacinth,  
Primroses. Phone 1334J. 25113

## DEVELOPMENTS OF WEEK ON RANGE

Brainerd Excited Over the Prospects of Mineral Discoveries on Holland Lands

### WILCOX MINE IS SHIPPING

Klondyke Iron Co. Struck Ore in Four Holes at Klondyke—  
Other News

Brainerd is excited over the prospects of mineral discoveries on the lands which Judge G. W. Holland gave to the city. Thursday the drill equipment of John R. Harrington and associates of Hibbing and St. Paul, arrived in the city. It is expected that Mr. Harrington will commence drilling the tract in Northeast Brainerd situated near the Northern Pacific railway shops. Two other tracts, smaller than this, are located in Southeast Brainerd. Mr. Harrington has an option to drill and if satisfactory may call for a mining lease from the city.

On the south side a mile from the postoffice the Brainerd-Cuyuna Iron Co. has its shaft down about 130 feet. When the proper depth is attained, drifting will be carried on about 100 feet to the ore body and it is confidently believed the mine may do some shipping this year.

Farther east from Brainerd at Klondyke along the Northern Pacific railway tracks and about a half mile south of the track the Klondyke Iron Co. is prospecting. Moe Brothers are operating the drill. Of five holes put down four are said to have located iron. It is reported that two more drills are soon to be put in south range territory by this company.

The output at the Wilcox mine of the Canadian-Cuyuna Ore Co. at Woodrow is steadily increasing as the development work progresses. At the present time the daily output is a little over 100 tons and some 1,200 to 1,500 tons have now been shipped from the mine this season. The development contract which has been carried on by the Paterson Construction company will be completed at the end of this month, the drifting, raising and other development work covered by the contract now about being finished. It is understood that the construction company have entered into a new contract to operate the mine for the Canadian-Cuyuna Ore Co. It is given out at the office of the company that every effort will be made to get out as much ore as possible for this season's shipments.

The Armour No. 2 underground mine of the Inland Steel Co. at Crosby is engaged in hoisting and stockpiling. The Kennedy mine of the Rogers, Brown Ore Co. at Cuyuna is hoisting and stockpiling. The Croft mine at Crosby has a crew at work engaged in sinking operations. The Cuyuna-Mille Lac and Cuyuna-Duluth mines of the American Manganese Manufacturing Co. are expected to start up as soon as navigation opens. The Duluth-Brainerd mine is also expected to show some activity soon.

The property of the Great Northern Exploration company, which is located near Ironton and Crosby in the heart of the big stripping mines of the range is reported to be showing up some of the finest ore that has been found on the Cuyuna range in a very long time and at this time it would appear that a big stripping mine is being shown up as the surface in every hole so far put down has been very shallow. Hole No. 2 is now being drilled and it is showing up some very excellent iron ore running, it is said, about 65 per cent in iron. This hole to date is down 200 feet and is bottomed in excellent ore.

Two of the properties adjoining the property of the Great Northern Exploration Co. are to be stripped this year and both pits will come right up to the line of their property and as drilling on these adjoining lands has demonstrated that the ore runs up to the line, the Great Northern undoubtedly has one of the real big ore bodies on the range. Ben A. Mizen, of Crosby, is looking after the drill work on the section 3, township 46, range 29 property, known as the "Campbell east 40."

The Seafeld Exploration Co. is about to put a drill on the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 2, township 46, range 28. The property belongs to the Manganese Iron Co. Five teams loaded with the drill outfit passed through Deerwood Tuesday on their way to the mining property.

The Combination Iron Co. is drilling at Cedar Lake, the work being in charge of Supt. Frank A. Edson of Deerwood. The Hale-Bradley Exploration Co. is drilling for the Pioneer Development Co. of St. Paul in the Rice river country near Aitkin.

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BYE & PETERSON

"The Good Clothes Store"



# THE MASTER KEY

By John Fleming Wilson

By special arrangement for this paper a photo-drama corresponding to the installments of "The Master Key" may now be seen at the leading moving picture theaters. By arrangement made with the Universal Film Manufacturing company it is not only possible to read "The Master Key" in this paper, but also afterward to see moving pictures of our story.

COPYRIGHT, 1914, BY JOHN FLEMING WILSON

(Continued)

Then they prepared to follow, having found out that Dorr and Faversham had vanished and were supposed also to have gone hillward.

Mrs. Darnell most unwillingly consented to stay behind, but yielded when Drake set before her the difficulties and perils of the road they must take.

Both men promised to be gone only so long as would be needful to recover the idol, and to both separately she made it plain that she had gone as far as she would in helping them.

The two men found a couple of half-bloods to their liking and by judicious expenditure of money managed to get together a small band to accompany them into the hills.

It was impressed upon them that the trip was dangerous and that the hill-men frequently dropped what small pretense they offered of peaceableness and warred on friend and foe alike.

It was through these also that they learned more specifically the route taken by the priests in charge of the idol.

Equipped at last, they started forth and for two days kept pretty closely to the river, which wound about through the hills, mounting slowly to its source in the mountains.

Several times they heard of Faversham and Dorr, but Wilkerson refused to turn aside or delay once on the trail of the idol. And at last they came within view of the little encampment which was escorting the god to a place of safety.

Vile as were the men he had hired, Wilkerson dared not trust them too far. He knew that they were superstitious, and he feared that when it came to a battle between avarice and inborn terror of the supernatural he would be left in the lurch.

So he warned Drake not to appear too anxious and by no means to let their followers know that they intended to seize the image and take it away with them.

"But if the papers are in that idol," Drake protested, "we ought to be able to get them and replace the old image, with nobody a jot the worse."

"That may be possible," was the response. "On the other hand, the plans may be concealed so that it will take time to find them."

They discussed a dozen plans and finally decided that the next night the two of them, accompanied only by their guide, should make the trial.

"But supposing they have the image, where shall we find it?" questioned Drake. "They have a lot of stuff in their packs, and you may be sure they have concealed the idol well. Unless they feared its being stolen again they wouldn't be going to all this pains."

"We'll find it all right," was Wilkerson's sole response.

The evening came when they were to put their scheme to the test. Their own little company made camp and after supper gradually went to sleep.

It was 10 o'clock when Wilkerson nodded to Drake, and they quit their places by the dying fire.

Outside of the circle they met the man who was to guide them, and one glance at his brutal face showed Wilkerson that he was once more confronted with a problem.

The man made no bones of demanding a large extra sum in compensation for his risks and intimidated with extreme plainness that in case his exorbitant blackmail was not paid he would not only not accompany them, but put it out of their power to go alone.

For an hour Wilkerson bargained and bagged, but all to no purpose. At last he gave in and practically stripped himself of coin, which the other pocketed without a thank you.

The three of them started forth under a glimmering moon toward the priests' camp, a mile or so away by a spring.

Half an hour's steady tramping brought them within eyeshot of the place, and Wilkerson went ahead to spy out the lay of things.

When he came back he roughly told Drake, in reply to his question, that the idol must be in one of the pack sacks lying about.

"It's a case of sneak up and get a sack each of us and then look for the idol in it," he said.

"All right!" Drake growled. "But it's risky business. In case of a muss where'll we meet again?"

"At our own camp," Wilkerson whispered and led the way.

When they came close to the spot where the natives were asleep the three of them paused and listened.

Presently Wilkerson gave a silent signal that no one was awake, and they crept up among the baggage.

The first two sacks yielded nothing and Wilkerson was reaching out for one that seemed bulkier than the rest when their guide coughed and instantly a couple of the priests awakened.

Seeing strangers, they gave an alarm, and one, apparently a soldier, fired off an ancient musket so close to Drake that he incontinently dropped his burden and fled.

He heard Wilkerson cursing behind him, a couple of more shots and then took to his heels in good earnest as he heard rapid footsteps.

A moment later Wilkerson had caught up to him, panting and dragging the sack, which he had refused to surrender.

Between them they carried it on further and then rested in a slight hollow till their guide came up.

"If the idol isn't in this sack," Wilkerson said with a snarl, "I'll go back and shoot up the whole outfit and get it."

When the things were out and the great bag opened the first object that met their eyes was the image they sought, glimmering in the half light.

The moment he saw it and knew that his quest was ended Wilkerson flung the rest of the stuff away and boldly got to his feet.

"Now for our own camp. We'll just see where those plans are," he growled. Drake and the guide both protested in vain.

Safely away from pursuit, they lit a light and examined their find.

"It's the same one," Wilkerson said triumphantly.

"Made of metal, too," said Drake slowly. "Now, where are the plans?"

"Inside of it!" announced his companion, beating on the idol with his knuckles. "Now to find out the opening."

It did not take long for him to discover the movable eye, and when he had pulled that out he thrust his finger in and withdrew it with a folded paper.

"Safe and sound," he exulted, dropping the image to the ground, where

Drake and the guide crept away in silent horror.

And not far distant Faversham sat vigilant by the side of his camp watching over the sleep of Ruth Gallon.

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52-1m

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One Block from the Depot  
QUICK SERVICE  
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424 Front Street 71-7m

## AUTO SALES CO.

Have 5 carloads of Overlands and Fords

Ford Touring Car.....\$490  
Overlands.....\$850

(F. O. B. Detroit)

Call and See This Automobile Show

Corner Broadway and Laurel

The First Object That Met Their Eyes Was the Image They Sought.

it lay staring grotesquely at the stars through its single eye.

Drake and Wilkerson carefully examined their find, and Wilkerson laughed almost hysterically.

"The gold isn't a thousand feet from the main tunnel of the 'Master Key' mine!" he said triumphantly and





# THE MASTER KEY

By John Fleming Wilson

By special arrangement for this paper a photo-drama corresponding to the installments of "The Master Key" may now be seen at the leading moving picture theaters. By arrangement made with the Universal Film Manufacturing company it is not only possible to read "The Master Key" in this paper, but also afterward to see moving pictures of our story.

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(Continued)

Then they prepared to follow, having found out that Dorr and Faversham had vanished and were supposed also to have gone hillward.

Mrs. Darnell most unwillingly consented to stay behind, but yielded when Drake set before her the difficulties and perils of the road they must take.

Both men promised to be gone only so long as would be needful to recover the idol, and to both separately she made it plain that she had gone as far as she would in helping them.

The two men found a couple of half-bloods to their liking and by judicious expenditure of money managed to get together a small band to accompany them into the hills.

It was impressed upon them that the trip was dangerous and that the hill-men frequently dropped what small pretense they offered of peaceableness and warred on friend and foe alike.

It was through these also that they learned more specifically the route taken by the priests in charge of the idol.

Equipped at last, they started forth and for two days kept pretty closely to the river, which wound about through the hills, mounting slowly to its source in the mountains.

Several times they heard of Faversham and Dorr, but Wilkerson refused to turn aside or delay once on the trail of the idol. And at last they came within view of the little cavalcade which was escorting the god to a place of safety.

Vile as were the men he had hired, Wilkerson dared not trust them too far. He knew that they were superstitious, and he feared that when it came to a battle between avarice and fabled terror of the supernatural he would be left in the lurch.

So he warned Drake not to appear too anxious and by no means to let their followers know that they intended to seize the image and take it away with them.

"But if the papers are in that idol," Drake protested, "we ought to be able to get them and replace the old image, with nobody a jot the worse."

"That may be possible," was the response. "On the other hand, the plans may be concealed so that it will take time to find them."

They discussed a dozen plans and finally decided that the next night the two of them, accompanied only by their guide, should make the trial.

"But supposing they have the image, where shall we find it?" questioned Drake. "They have a lot of stuff in their packs, and you may be sure they have concealed the idol well. Unless they feared its being stolen again they wouldn't be going to all this pains."

"We'll find it all right," was Wilkerson's sole response.

The evening came when they were to put their scheme to the test. Their own little company made camp and after supper gradually went to sleep.

It was 10 o'clock when Wilkerson nodded to Drake, and they quit their places by the dying fire.

Outside of the circle they met the man who was to guide them, and one glance at his brutal face showed Wilkerson that he was once more confronted with a problem.

The man made no bones of demanding a large extra sum in compensation for his risks and intimidated with extreme plainness that in case his exorbitant blackmail was not paid he would not only not accompany them, but put it out of their power to go alone.

For an hour Wilkerson bargained and haggled, but all to no purpose. At last he gave in and practically stripped himself of coin, which the other pocketed without a thank you.

The three of them started forth under a glimmering moon toward the priests' camp, a mile or so away by a spring.

Half an hour's steady tramping brought them within eyeshot of the place, and Wilkerson went ahead to spy out the lay of things.

When he came back he roughly told Drake, in reply to his question, that the idol must be in one of the pack sacks lying about.

"It's a case of sneak up and get a sack each of us and then look for the idol in it," he said.

thrust the plans into his bosom before Drake could see more.

"If those plans are lost or anything happens to you," Drake said, with an ugly note in his voice, "all our trouble goes for nothing. I am entitled to a copy of those plans."

Wilkerson laughed in his face, and the expression on his saturnine visage made even the brutal guide cringe backward.

"Give you a copy?" he snarled. "When I've hunted for them all these years and suffered the agonies of hell on account of them? They're mine! All that gold is mine! Mine! Mine, I tell you!"

This last he almost shouted into the still air, and Drake drew back.

The man was mad.

"At least let them have their idol," he muttered, picking it up.

Wilkerson snatched it away from him with a gesture at once childish and murderous.

"I think I'll keep this for a memento," he cried, careless of who might hear him.

He stood up, the image in his grasp, and before the sound of his blasphemy

Drake and the guide crept away in silent horror.

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